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## The Newport Mercury,

### JOHN P. SANBORN.

182 THAMES STREET,

NEWFORT, R. I.

Order United American Mechanics, George Stoddard, Councillor: Daniel P. Bull, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday

EXCHAIGE LODGE NO. 49. I. C. of O. F., Y. Mott Francis, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boons, Secretary; meets overy Tuesday evening. Malbone Lodde No 93, N. E. O. P., Frank G. Scott, Wardon; James H. Goddard, Sec retary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even-

ings in each month.

PERSONNEL LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., Dictator, Andrew Jackson; Reporter, C. H. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. REDWOOD LODGE No. 11, H. of P., W. L. Northup, Chancellor Commander; Herbert L. Marsh, Keeper of Records and Seal;

P. Bull, Recorder; moots last Friday even ing in each month.



Unity Club.

were brought to a close last Tuesday evening for this session by a miscellaneous literary evening. It consisted of rapid view of different styles of writers of fletion, and of the development of the so-called Novel, within the last 200 years. The subject was well illustrated by typical selections read by Mrs. Helso Dyer, Miss Maude Harring-Bradley and Miss Blanchard. Mr. Irish stories. The president of the club, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, aunounced his intention to retire from the presidency at the election to be held next week. He believed it was for the good of the Club, that the same man should not always hold the helm of the ship, been the president, and for the previous five years the chairman of Culture Committee he begged, after nine years' amongst the white's crow, and not as at officer. In all suchiliterary Clubs new younger men should have posts of honor. This decision of his was definite, but be in no way would withdraw from participation in the meetings. The Club was now in splendid working order, and had become a power in New port. He trusted it; would long remain

Mrs. Ruth, wife of Joseph H. Ford, died at her home on Pand avenue ou Tuesday. Although not in the best of health for some time, no thoughts were entertained of Ler death, which was a great shock to her relatives and friends Sho leaves four daughters, Miss Ada Ford, Mrs. R. H. Peckham, and Mrs. Lodge and will assist in the untertain-W. H. Wilcox of this city and Mrs. ment. C. M. Sherman of Pawtucket. Her funeral was solemoized from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. C. Bass officiated and the bearers were Messra Robert V. Poking. William H. Wilcox,! Charine M. Suerman and Frederick P. Colcord. There sulting from a paralytic stroke to walk were a large number of very handsome floral tributes.

The Naval Reserve Torpedo Company of this city went to New Bedford Thursday to participate in the celebration of Patrict's Day in that city. Lieutenant Willoughby, Ensign Hall, and about thirty-five men composed the party from this city. They returned on the 9 o'clock train Friday Providence are visiting Hon. Charles morning and reported having a very go od time.

Mrs. Annie Beebee, daughter of Mr. T. Easterbrooks have been in New Bed-Calvin Davis, died in Westerly, R. I., ford this week. on the 10th of April. She leaves a young habe and husband. She was well known in Newport.

The contract for building the new State armory on Thames atreet has been awarded to Mr. M. A. McCormick and work has already been begun upon

The Golf Club Grounds.

The extensive improvemen s to the peoted to be begun the first of the present month are still untouched, albeen abandoned. Street Commissioner system of drainage of the entire property and the lay out of a pole tot, and THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hongred and tilletr-statilyees. It is the oldest nowpaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in health and the control of the Cont the golf grounds proper in condition for the season's use. This latter work is in charge of Superintendent Davis and it includes a change of location of leased land on to the club's own proporty, to the northward.

the Bateman flouse this season would Indicate that it is intended to have the Societies Occupying Mercury Hall. new club house ready. The report that the Phelps, or Lowe, cottage has been leased for the purposes of a club house is probably without foundation; the location of this cottage is too far from the club grounds to have any convenient connection with them.

The location selected for the proposed new club house is on the highest point of the club's land, and commands a complete view of the entire grounds. The plat included in have just died. THE NEWFORT HORITOULTURAL SOCIETY, A. Capt. Cotton's plan for drainage con-K. McMahon, President; Alexander McClettains a polo ground measuring 1080 by Ian, Scottary; meets 24 and 4th Wednesday 580 feet and surrounded by a plateau DURAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H., forty feet in width for carriages. In Wilhar, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritche ard, Recorder; meets lat and 3d Thursday this pole lot with a one-mile track for trotting, steeplechasing, etc.

Moving the Powder House.

The Newport Water Works Company notified the city some time ago that the powder house must be moved as the meets every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Bir Knight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Daviel and John Dillon was engaged to make the removal. The stock of powder, which is not very large just now, has been taken from the bullding and stored in near-by bathing houses where it is constantly guarded. The house itself is being moved a few hundred feet to the southeast of its present lo-The Literary exercises of this Club catlon, on to the beach side of the road.

### Death of a Newporter.

News has been received here of the death at his home in Auburn, Ohio, of Mr. George A. Pcabody, formerly of this city. Although a native of Newport. Mr. Peabody had made his home in the West since 1847 and his children was worked upon three candidates. the following members: Captain Bixby, are all settled there. His wife, who Following these exercises refreshments was a daughter of the late Abicl ton. Miss Louise; Saunders, Mrs. Emily Sponcer of this city, died some years ago. He was in the 83d year of his age William Carry also read two humorous and leaves eight children. Bis death which occurred last Sunday, was due to a disease of the heart from which is this lusaription: "Richard H. Jackhe suffered but two weeks. Hi funeral took place on Wednesday.

Mr. Paul Barker died at his home in Dartmouth, Mass., on Wednesday, after and as he had, for the last four years a long and painful illness. He leaves widow and fourteen children. Funera services will be held at his son's resi dence on Gibbs street this efternoon, service, to be asked to take his place after which the remains will be taken

> The grand lodge of Royal Arcanum of the State of Rhode Island will mee at Providence, Thursday, April 26, Mr. Thomas P. Peckham is grand Regent. Coronet Council will be well represent ed by its past regents.

Equality Park on Broadway has been graded and sewed down and Messrs. H. C. Easton and Galen Davis are building a temporary fence around it to protect it until the grass shall get a good start.

Newport Lodge of Elks will bold its last social session of the season next lary and organist, vice Andrew McMa-Friday evening. Field's Columbian Minstrel Co., will be the guests of the

The Y. M. C. A. Athletic Association have rented the lot corner of Rhode Island avenue and Kay street and will set up their apparatus at an early date.

Mr. Wm. J. H. Ailman has sufticlently recovered from his illness reout.

Mrs. H. L. Willoughby of Philadelphia has arrived at "The Chalet." Halidon Hill for the summer.

Mrs. Julian Wells and Mrs. Richard II. Stacy and family are guests of Mr C. H. Peckham.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grant of H. Burdick. Mrs. Capt. Kelley and Mr. Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. James S. White o

Providence are visiting friends in this cltv.

Rev. Father Doran of Providence bas been in town this week.

Postmanter Fay visited the postoffice for a short time on Tuesday.

A Valuable Estate to be Settled.

The death of Miss Austris Langley on Monday removes the last of the Endeavor in this city met at the chapel whom there were ten, and will there. Monday evening for the purpose of fore cause a division of the Langley forming a union. There were more Cotton has made plans for a thorough Atatrie was the youngest of the ten children all of whom lived to quite adweeks ago, was within a few days of 90.

The estate new to be divided includes all the property on the west side of Thames street, between Commercial wharf and Mr. Albert Hammett's lamber yard, running to the barbor, two

There are three branches of heirs to Langley—numbering in all about twenty-five. Messrs. Geo. W. Swin burne and John S. Langley are the present trustees of the trust estate, and Mr. Edward Nowton, of the Exchange Bank, was guardian of the persons and

### Company F. Meets.

Company F Association held its appual reunion Monday evening at Warren Post Hall. A number of comrades were present and a sociable time was sujuyed. When the company left Newport on April 17, 1861, it numbered evening, but 54 of the number were reported living, the rest being dead or in parts unknown. During the past year the members who have died were Sergeant Thomas S. Burdick and Privates William H. Waldron and Perry B. Dawley. The election of officers for the eneming year resulted as follows:-President—Joshua Perry O'arg. Vice President—Harry Bull. Becretary—D. M. Coggesball. Treasurer—J. S. Coggesball.

The degree team of Rachel Rebekah Lodge of Providence [paid a friendly ] visit, by invitation, to Esther Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., in this city Wednesday night. The visitors were met at the boat by a committee from the local lodge and escorted to Hubbard's where supper was served, after which all repaired to the lodge room in Odd Fellows' Hall, where the initiatory degree

A granite monument has recently son, Breyet Brigadier General, U. S. 28, 1892. Faithful unto death." The grave of General Jackson is next to that of his son, Cadet Franklin Mills his son's monument.

Miss Anstris D. Langley, daughter of caused by pneumonia, from which dis-ease her brother also died less than a fortnight ago. Her funeral was solemnized Thursday afternoon.

At a meeting of Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, L. O. O. F., held Monday night, William L. Barker and Augustus French were elected permanent secrehon and William D. Tew, resigned.

Mr. Charles E. Harris will sail for England on the 12th proximo, for an extended visit among his father's relaives. His father, Col. Frank G. Harris, formerly of this city, is under medical irestment at Bath, England.

The Firemen's Relief Association, for whose benefit the Still Alarm Company performed here on Monday and Tuesday evenings, realized a considerable sum to swell (heir funds.

Mr. George A. Weaver has received the contract to supply the Fire Department with five handred feet of rubber hose of the Maltese Cross brand, and a like amount of the Crescent brand.

The schooner Geo. E. Vernon, was alled from Cardemas for Mobile, where she will load with lumber for Havana at \$6.25 per thousand in Spanish gold

Professor P. J. Merges, organist at St. Joseph's church, has been called to Pennsylvania by the death of his mo-

The Fall River line of steamers now leave New York at 5:30 p. w. instead of 5, the change having gone into effect ast Monday.

Mr. Isaao S. Bailey of New York is the guest of his mother. Mrs. Julis Bailey on Bull street.

bristian Endeavor Union.

The various societies of Christian Golf Club property which were ex children of the late John S. Laugiey, of of the United Congregational church though no one claims that they have retate, so called, which has been held than a hundred present. Mr. Daniel in trust for the past thirty old years. Morrison was chosen chairman and Mr. Horatto B. Wood Secretary of the meet ing. Miss Dring, accretary of the orvanced age. She was 84 and her ganization committee, reported the dobrother, Edward, who died about two lings of that committee, which met with the approval of all present. The handsome club house, but as yet the It is a singular fact that five of the ten constitution presented was adopted only work being done is that of putting children, three girls and two boys, were and the following board of officers

President-Mrs. H. F. Brown.
Vice Presidents-H. B. Wood, Daniel Morrison, Mrs. 4. F. Williamson, S. W. Marah.
Secretary-William Slewart.
Treasurer-U. M. Colo.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas E. estates on Pair street, and about \$60 .- Sherman was selemnized from St. 000 of personal property, about \$45,000 John's church Monday morning and of the personal property being accrued attended by a large number of relatives interest belonging to the two children and friends. Rev. Edward L. Buckey and double costs. officiated, celebrating the Holy Eucharist and the vested choir of the this property-children of the late church sang. The remains were en-James W., Nathaniel H., and John B. closed in a casket covered with helietrope broadcloth with silver trim mings. The large number of floral tributes testified, in a partial manner to the high esteem in which the deceased was bold. The bearers were Mr. Thomas Estabrooks of Bristol estates of Elward and Austris, who and Messes A. K. McMahon, P. S. Barker, J. T. Wright, John Weaver and W. F. Wilbour, of this city,

William Smith, indicated for bigsmy, was not on hand, and, there being no overling was the presentation of appropriate jewels to Mr. John M. Taylor and Mr. James W. Langley, who for a number of years have performed the duties of collector and scenary to the Council. The jawels are very handsome affairs of solid gold and were presented en behalf of the Council by Grand Regent Thomas P. Peckham. The recipients were taken so completely by Surprise that they could not find words in which to express their thanks.

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death in St. Louis of Prof. Wm. G. Hammond, formerly of this city, Prof. Hammond was a brother of Mr. George T. Hammond of Middletown and nephow of Major Henry Bull. Mr. Hammond was prepared for college by the late Rev. Thatcher Thager, D. D., and graduated from Amberet with high The sheriff took possession of the con-

years Dean of the St. Louis Law School, which position he occupied at the time of his death.

An alarm from box 6 called the Dewere served in the hall below and a partment to the house No. 22 Pope sheriff, however, held the goods, and street owned by the Russell estate and the next-move was for Mason to make occupied by Patrick Hamilton. The blaze proved to be in a clothes press, been set up at West Point, upon which but was extinguished without doing precedence over an atlachment, and the more than \$10 worth of damage. In shoriff had to give up the goods and leave responding to the alarm the book and the store. Then Donlan & Co. investi-Army, Born at Kinnegad, Westmeath, ladder truck and the emergency wagon gated, and came to the conclusion that Ireland, July 14, 1830. Died at Fort collided at the head of Long Wharf, Shorman was a partner of Mason, and McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., November but only a slight damage to the harnesses was sustained.

Mr. George J. Gould bas purchased Jackson, who was a member of the the Vigilant. The gentleman who had cless of 1800 at West Point, and the de- the yacht built last season to defond sign of the stone is similar to that of the America's cup against the Valkyrie had been decided not to enter the suit met to-day and decided to accept the terms offered by Mr. Gould. Mr. Gould is to pay \$25,000 for the boat. This the late John S. Langley died at her will be a big surprise to yaohtsmen, at sums sufficiently large to cover all home on Fair street on Monday in the as Mr. Gould's name was never thought his real estate which they have attach-Eith year of her age. Her death was of in connection with the famous cup

> The people of the Embury M. E. church, Central Falls celebrated the re turn of their pastor, Ray, J. A.L. Rich. for this fifth year by a reception which crowded the vestry of the church to its utmost capacity. A banquet was served during which orchestral selections were rendered. The post praudial exercises were of a very interesting na ture.

Mouday was the appiversary of the birth of Miss Ellen Townsend and an ntertainment was given at the Chilfren's Rome in honor of the event. A special dinner was sorved to the chillten and a stereopticon exhibition givn is the evening. The Home was open for the inspection of visitors and inmates and guests alike enjoyed the day.

The Salvation Army has had two imortant meetings at their hall this week. Monday evening's meeting, at अल्लात in, सब्द preceded by a street parade. A largely attended nationality meeting was held Wednesday evening

The annual meeting of the Newport Artillery Company will be held next Tuesday evening. The annual election of officers will take place and the vacancy icaused by the death of Chaplain Thayer will be filled at this

Col. Wm. J. Cozzens and Mr. E. P. Dalancy have been re-appointed by Paymaster Hobbs as pay clerks at the Torpedo and Training Stations. Mr. E. A. Edes is suffering from a

evere attack of tonsilitie. Mr. S. W. K. Allan of East Greenrich was in town on Monday.

SUPREME COURT.

Common Pleas Division-April Term The court came in at the State House Manday morning, according to adjourn ment, and the docket of criminal appeals was at once called. The cases Moffat of New York, for the season of sgainst Frank N. Rudolph, John W. 1894. Rogers, Francis Keegan, Richard Dugan, Patrick Dugan, John Reach, John Cuebing, Mary Brown, Maud Ridge Road to Thedore A. Have moyer, Miller, Thomas Cooney, John P. Curley, and James Moran, Jr., were continued, and those against Catherine O'Neill, John Dillon, Sasan Wixon, Sherman B. Brown and Alauzo Pitman, were discontinued. Albert S. Wilcox et ux. vs. James Authony, shoriff, was continued to the June term, and Thomas Knows ot ux. vs. John | Whipple, Jr., was

In the civil appeal case, of Charles A. Albro vs. Robert W. Anthony, defendant defaulted, and plaintiff, proving his claim, was given judgment for \$101

settled.

Pleas in abatement, alleging that two of the grand jurges were not qualified. were entered in the judiciments against Jeunie Avant and Isaao N. Rife, both of whom finally gave ball in the sum of \$1000 each, the issue raised by the defondants' counsel going to the appel-

William B, Cullen, at first pleaded guilty to inceny in both cases, and was soutenced to nine months in the Provilence county jail.

William Smith, Indicted for bigamy,

In the case of George A. Dowder vs Mason R. Jones defer dant submitted to judgment for \$5200 and costs.

The somewhat complicated case of R. Duniap & Co., vs. Harry S. Mason was then called. It appears that Duulap & Co., sold Mason a lot of hats, and sued to recover \$317 therefor. Naturally the firm attached the stock in Maand has been for a number of tents of the store. Next, the sheriff was notified that the goods (including the Dunlap hats) didn't belong to Mason at all, but were the property of a man in Taunton in whose name the shoriff was sued as a trespassor. The an assignment of all his property to Walter Sherman. An assignmentitakes thus the assignment had been from one partner to another. Sherman was then summoned to be a defendant in the Dunlap suit. Colonel Honey was on hand to defend the suit against the suit Colonel through the suit Coloned Clarke's sons, Adolphius, Thomas H. Gorgias, very potent men among the king's triends, and delivered to them sheriff for trespass, but was tald that it were assembled to do honor to the forty thousand foot soldiers, and seven in court. Then as if to further compli- membrance were received by the aged cate matters Mr. Sherman's two sisters

which four Newport recruits were for dredging purposes about the Train-

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

DoBlois, Hunter & Edridge bave repted for Mr. R. J. Arnold his cottage on Rhode Island avenue to Must Myra

Whippie & Son have rented for Auton Phelps Pond, Esq., his conege on

not guilty to the two indictments found Mr. H. J. McGlennen of Boston, for Mr. lines, that against him, then retracted and pleaded Solomon T. Hubbard, No. 228 Broadway, known as "Fern Cottage."

Old Colony steamer Plymouth did not grach her Newport dock from Fall there, who, by their rightcourses, and River until midnight Thursday night, exerting themselves on behalf of their

The joint committees from the

On Urator and Chaplain-H. C. Bacheller, Jeze I. Urtene, John B. Mason. ere I. Grene, John H. Mason. Un Hall-J. J. Shechan, Warren Weymonth. On Carriages-Warren Weymonth, A. R.

On Supplies-II. C. Bacheller, W. O. Milne, Thomas M. Freeboen. Flowers- D. M. Coggeshall, J. J. Shee-J. L. Breene, John E. Crofton, A. R.

uell.
On Yuste—J. R. Barney, John B. Mason.
On Frageling Gravet—Warren Weymouth.
I. Tuell, Robert M. Cradle, D. M. Coggethall,
J. Sheeban, W. O. Milne.
On Intitation—H. O. Bacheller, Warren
Seymouth, Jezef, Greene.

ermouth, Jere I. Greeno. On Printing—The committee on supplies. Another meeting will be held tonight. Mrs. Sarab Munroe Clarke, daughter of the Into Otls Chaffee, of this city, celebrated her 92d birthday at the real-

lady.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY. Presented by James C. Eway.

Itaw Judas Grenthrew the Forces of Appulouius and Seron and Milled the Generals of their Armies thomselves; and how, when a little white afterwards Lystes and Georgian wire beaten, he went up to Jerosalehi and purified the

Wuen Appollunius, the general of the

Auton Phelps Poud, Bac, his contraction of the Ridge Road to Thedore A. Have may er, Esq., of New York for the coming season.

A. O'D. Taylor has let on lease to Mr. James II. Hammett, the latter's house situated at the corner of Whitehall street and Blies Road.

Sincon Hazard has sold a lot measuring 45 feet on Hope street, costerly side and between Howard avenue and Friendship street, for Lowis L. Simmons te John P. Greenfolder, who will orect a cottage thereon for his own ure.

A. O'D Taylor has sold to James

Much Appollucius, the general of the Sainanthus forces, heard this, he took has unit, and joined battle with him, and believ mand team in a many and took a great deal of prey from the enemies' camp, and wint his way. But when Scron, who was general of the army of Celesyria, heard that many had joined themselves to Judas, and that he had about him so are pedition against him, as thinking it became him to endeavor to gunish A. O'D Taylor has sold to James became him to endeavor to punish Walter Williams, for David Ronayne, a those that transgressed the king's in-Walter Williams, for David Ronayne, a double tenement house and lot of 2,700 feet on Golden Hill street.

Simeon Hazard has rented the lower tenement at 13 Clinton avenne for Mr. Albert K. Sherman to Amos Comstock.

Mr. Hazard has also routed for Mary E. Buttrick, her cottage on Washington aquare to Miss Elizabeth A. Burke.

A. O'D. Taylor has again leased to Mr. H. J. McGlennen of Boston, for Mr. Solomon T. Hubbard, 1 No. 223 Broadway, known na "Fern Cottage."

those that transgressed the king's inductions. He they go was able, and junctions. He they go was able, and junctions. He have go in the property of the pr

things, he was very angry at what had happened; so he got together all his own army, with many mercenaries when he had bired from the balands, The joint committees from the whom he had bired from the islands, whom he had bired from the islands, and took them with him, and propared to break into Judea about the beginning and elected Chaplain H. O. Bacheller claimae, Junior Vice Commander W. O. Milne sceretary and Past Commander James H. Barney treasurer.

The following sub-committees were appointed: was not sufficient for him, he therefore resolved first to go into Persia, and col-lect the taxes of that country. Herenect the taxe of that country. Here-upon he left one whose name was Ly-sins, who was in great repute with him, governor of the kingdom, as far as the bounds of Egypt, and of the Lower Asia, and reaching from the river Euphrates, and committed to him a cor-tain part of his forces, and of his ele-phants, and charged him to bring up his son Antiochus with all possible care, until he came back; and that he should conquer Judea, and take its inhabitants for slaves, and utterly departials for a saves, and atterly ob-stroy Jerusslem, and abolish the whole nation. And when King Antiochus had given these things in charge to Lysias, he went into l'ersia; and in the hun-dred and forty-seventh year he passed over Euphrales, and went up to the su-

aguisst Judea, who came as far as the cuty of Emmans, and pitched their camp in the plain country. These came also to them auxiliaries out of Syria, and enter suits against him Inylog damages at sums sufficiently large to cover all his real estate which they have stached. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the data state which they have stached by a social state which they have stached by the country found about, as also many the country round about, as also many the country round about, as also many of the rounding of Odd Fellowship in the United States will be observed in this country round about, as also many the country round about, as also many of the rounding of the

John Sockanosest School for iboys, was in town this week.

Superintended with the Ocean House, in New York, will return to the Ocean House, in New York, will return to the Ocean House, in New York, will return to the Ocean House, in New York, will return to the Ocean House, in New York, will return to the Ocean House, in New York, will return to the Ocean House, in New York, will return to the Ocean House, in New York, will return to the Ocean House, in New York, will he had the subject to the tunise on the tug Rocket, which is to be used for dredging purpors about the Training Station.

Paymaster John Corwine, formerly stationed at the Torgedo Station, has been ordered to the cruiser Raiego, which he converted to the cruiser Raiego, which went into commission at Norfolk, Va., Wednesday.

The Feast of the Passover is now being observed by the Congregation Jesbuath in this city, It began iast sevening and continues until Sonday evening.

Mr. Alexander Peckham of Boston Hotel Guide.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson of New Haven bad wardly manner.

A Joilter Johnson of New Haven have arrived for the summer.

A Joilter Johnson of New Haven have arrived son the United States in the Sandier, be encouraged them to higher the office of the United States in Soldiers, be encouraged them to the United States on the United States on the United States in Soldiers, be encouraged them to they smartest of the "Joiliers" about the Present for courage and content to the cruiser Raiego, which he had the United States on the United States on

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CHAPTER X. No part of the south witnessed so much of the wreck and misery of war as the Shenandonh valley. Its highways, fields and forests, its houses, barns and sheds, its every breeze by day and night for three long years, echood the fierce shouls of contestants and the groans of wounded men. Nature made it a garden. War converted it into a

vast gravoyard.

The Federals had began their march up the valley from Harper's Ferry, Jackson was ordered over to bar the way. Historians may write with prejndice and politicians speak in bitter-ness. Let us be fuit and conscientious, even if we cannot be neutral. Jackson's first buttle was on the broad fields of Kernstown. All historians who have written for the future have prenounced him a wonderful man in the science of war; Before his command was fairly in the valley Royal Kenton and others were far ahoud, scouting for information. Their reports decided Jackson on moving swiftly up and attacking the Federals as they reached Kernstown. He was boaten back and fairly routed but that was to be the first and only

time.
As Jackson's own brigade swopt forward into the fight Kenton was in the tanks of the Shenandoah guards. On his right was Steve Brayton, on his left Ike Baxter. He had known but little of his company since detailed for scout daty. Ge divined that Captain Wyle's bitterness had intensified, and that the prejudice against him among his comrades had rather increased with his absource. He had been detailed from his company, and his return to it as Jackson ordered an advance and everybody knew that a battle would be raging within a couple of hours proved his metal in the eyes of all. And yet not over a dozon men in the company had a ned or a word for him. Ike Baxter, under the tutorship of his master, was carrying out a plan to drive him out in dis-"He un's yere for no good, and ye

kin lay to that!" Ike had whispered from man to man, dist yo' follers keep yo'r eyes opon! I'm gwine to do It, and if he un tries to play the traitor
I'll put a bullet straight into his carcasal Mebbe he un kin fule Gineral Jackson, but he un can't play no Yankee tricks on mot

As they marched forward on the highway Stove Brayton found opportunity

"Look yere, Kenton. Ike's goin to play yo' some onery trick if the chance comes, and yo'd better be ready for him. He un bates yo' like pizon, and he un's tryin to make all the rest do the same." I am aware of that," replied Kenson, but can you tell me the reason

"Rockon that ar' several. In the fuet place, yo' didn't happen to be bo'n down yore, while Ike Baxter and the zest of us critters did. In the second, took the shine out o' the officers at Bull Run. In the third, as nigh as I kin make out, than's a gal in the case. Looks to me like like had been bired to talk agin yo'. At any rate, he's got the boys all stirred up, and yo'd better he keerful not in git too fur ahead of the

orowd in case we heve a fout down yere!"

"How does it happen that you are not down on me with the rest?" asked

"Reckon thar ar! several reasons in "Recken that ar! several reasons in that too." Fastly, yo' could her got savay to the Yankee army if yo' had waited to. "Yo' didn't, and that's a purty good sign yo'un ar' all right. Nextly, yo've got plack, and I like a placky man. Mo nextly, the nee unentable." we hav the less chance of my bein hit myself. Lastly, I've seen Captain Wylo and Iko Baxter with their heads together about yo', and I've heard that both yo' and the captain was sweet on uia gal, and I've sorter put two and three together and made seven. I'm goin to be right alongside o' yo' in this fout, 'cause I like yo'r way o' fightin, but yo' jist mind what I tell yo'l come from our side!"

Jackson's command, numbering not quite 6,000 men, made a rapid march of 40 miles down the valley to strike a blow at General Shields' command of 8,000. They were waiting for the Con-federates. Jackson attacked at once,

Even while the rear of his marching column was still two miles away he attacked. It was a fierce and bitter fight, As daylight began to give way to twi-light on that dismal March afternoon the guards were ordered to charge a battery which was making a portion of the Confederate line untenable. They dashed forward to be met by a volley which killed or wounded a dozen men, and a swift move on the part of a Federal regiment resulted in the capture of mearly one-half of the others. An hour dator Juckson was retreating. He had been defeated.

Ike Baxter was among the wounded. With others he was taken to the field hospital to be cared for, while the newounded were marched to the rear and placed under guard. He had been hit in the shoulder. While his hart was being dressed he said to the surgeon:

"If a Yunkeo deserts to our side and Bghts agin yo' one, what happens to be on it yo' captur' bim?" "Ho'd be shot!" was the blunt reply,

"But a pasin he un also played spy for our side?"

"He'd be hung instead of shot! Do you know of such a case?

"Reckon I do, and I feel it my docty to tell yo' about him. Jist tell yo'r gineral to inquar among the prisoners fur a man named Konton-Royal Ken-ton, He un's a Yankee deserter and a

upy for (lineral Jackson!" "But why do you tell of it?" queried

the surgeon. "Couse it nin't a fair deal."

Half un beur later Kenten was taken before Gegeral Shields under the charge made by Baxter, The latter had over-reached himself. Had only the two been captured it would have been a dif-

ferent matter, but there were 20 of the guards who gave testimony in favor of Kenton, though it came from most of them gradgingly. A search of his person brought to light a pass from Gen. fit and fit till the Yankees dun run eral Jackson in which he was mentioned as a scout.

"While you are cleared of the churge," said the general after a long examination, "how does it come about that you, a northern man, are found in the Confederate ranks?"

"I enlisted in the cause of Virginia,

my adopted state," was the reply.
"But the cause of Virginia was and is unjust. She is guilty of treason. Every one of you under arms is a traitor to the government. The principle is so plain that no one need doubt " "But there are doubts, sir. A large

proportion of the northern people are doubtful, and some of the most influential of the northern papers contend for

the right of secession."
The general could not gainsay that.
The government was rushing troops the field, and battles were being luto fought, but the principle was still being discussed, and men eminent as jurists, statesmen and journalists were still divided. Kenton was dismissed to be re-turned to his fellow prisoners. Only

one guard accompanied him.
Haif way between headquarters and the spot where the prisoners were being hold under guard they encountered two men bringing in a wounded man on a stretcher. The victim proved to be the guard's brother. For a mo. poral's and major's stripes on thar



Royal Kenton a prisoner.

ment he forgot his prisoner, and when he had recovered from his excitement over the discovery he no longer had a prisoner. Kenton had walked off into the darkness and made good his escape.

And now as the night drew on apace and the cold rain steadily beat down upon the battlefield parties of men went forth in search of the wounded. They cared not for the dead. At the front there is but little sentiment or sympa thy for the wounded. They are cared for because many of them will recover to fight in some other battle. They were found in the open fields, in the furrows half full of water, in the deeper ditches skirling the forest, among the trees and bushes dripping with the rainfall. Some cried out in the darkness with the broken voices of lost children; others prayed or cursed or wept. And here and there, with their faces buried in the grass or dirt or with faces upturned to the sky of night and oyes half open, were dead mon, a thousand or more The morrow would do for them. The dead of a battlefield ask nothing. The living give them a covering of a few inches of blood soaked soil, and give that gradgingly.

CHAPTER XI. As before stated, Ike Baxter belonged to the class known at that time and still referred to as "poor whites." Through the efforts of his wife he had managed to hold onto a small farm just ontside of Winchester, left him by his father, but it is doubtful if her arguments would have carried the day had any one made a cash offer for the few While Ike always referre himself as broken down by hard work, about five days out of every week had been spent tramping around the country with his gun or discussing "Yan-kees" and "niggers" in the village barrooms with others of his ilk. According to his own line of argument, he was a martyr. Ill luck had always followed him, even to the birth and death of

triplets.
Mrs. Baxter also had a constitutional and ready made grievance. If she had been allowed to have her way about things, she always argued, they would long ago have been rich and owned niggers, "Yes, sah, real niggers and mo or fewer \$75 mewls."

Iko Baxter had also been granted a furlough, and according to the stories he told after reaching home the battle of Bull Run would not have been a victory without him. When anything was said about Kenton, he was prompt in replying:

Durn the Yankee! But we uns lins

an inkling of the true state of affairs. [fur that dod blasted Yank!" The lawyer found opportunity to inquire of Ike:

"Didn't my nephew enlist of his own accord, and is there a man in the com- ; her face. pany who has exhibited more bravery and won more of a reputation?"
"What did he un rush in and rally at

Bull Run fur befo' Duke Wyle could git that?" demanded Ike in reply. "Ho nn just wanted to show off and make believe. And isn't he an givin as away to the Yanks all the time? And isn't he town, of co'se?' un talkin 'bout Gineral Jackson and 'Of co'se." holdin his head above us? And if he un gits the chance won't he un give up our we une has our eyes open for him?"

Mrs. Baxten had got "" bull army to Gineral McClellan?

Mrs. Baxter had got the idea from lke's letters home that he had not only probably goin to marry him, when she won a crown of fame under tire, but was holding the whole Federal army in check. Sho could read and write, but very poorly. She had picked up most of her information and all her military terms from others scarcely less ignorant. but he talked about yo' to Gineral Jack-

road, the ran to meet him and welcomed

"Hurrah fur Glueral Iko Buxter, who away!\* "Don't yo' un know nothin?" angrily

demanded Ike as he came nearer. Didn't ye' un 5t and fit?"

"Of co'se I fit, but yo' needn't gab it all over Virginny and make other folks

"Whar's yo'r stripes?" she asked.

"What atripes?" "On yo'r arms-yo'r gineral stripes?"

"I hain't no gineral!"
"Yo' hain't? Why, I thought yo'
was less of the hull army! What's the

matter yo' bain't no gineral?'' "What's the matter yo' hain't got no souse in yo'r head?"

"But yo' un's a corporall"

"A major?"

"A leftemant?"

"Hain't yo' un nothin but jest com mon folks?" she persisted.

"Didn't I allus say yo' un had no specit about yo', and that's why we was allus pore and low down?" she bitterly excludined as they passed into the house. "Ike Baxter, ye" hain't shucks! You un's low down, and yo' like to stay right than! Everybody elso is comin home with gineral's and corsleeves, but yo' has dun let 'em walk yo inter the mad and hain't got no speeri to resent it! If I'd gone down thar, I'd 'a' come back as big as anybody! I've dun told everybody yo' un was a gineral, and now-now yo's only jest com-

mon!"
Mrs. Baxter sat down and wept and used her apron for a handkerchief. Iko had expected just such a recention, and he had a plan to develop at the proper time. While she continued to ween by helped himself to a bite to cat from the

cuploard and maintained silence,
"And why didn't they make a gineral of yo'?" asked Mrs. Buxter after

about 10 minutes. "If yo' un dun had any senso in yo' head, I could tell yo', " he sullenly replied

'Senso! Senso! If I hain't got sense, who has? If it hadn't bin fur my sense, we are would hav bin right down to tater skins y'ars ago! It's my sense that has kept us onter the porchouse and let os hold our beads up with the best of 'em! Lonstwise I've alius held my head up, even if yo' hain'tt''
...'It's this way,'' said Ike as he continued to ent unit reflect. "It's cor-

poral, sergeant, orderly sergeant, leftenant, cuptain, major, kurnel and gineral, Takes a heap o' time to git up thar! Everybody has got to begin way down.

"But yo's not even a corp—corporal yitl" she exclaimed as one eye filled with tears of disappointment.

"And what's the reason I bain't?. Do yo' an remember that Yankee lawyer who lived vere—feller named Konton?

"He un's to blame. Tried to git us all captur'd at Bull Run; Tried to put all the officers down. Got in with Gineral Jackson and talked agin us, particklarly me. Reckonhe un said a heap 'bout yo', too, while he un was at it. If it hadn't bin fur he un. I'd hev had stripės on my afims—heaps o' etripes and yo'd bin proud o' me. It's jest he un that keeps me down. We all hate he un, but him's got Gineral Jackson or his side."

"The peeky varmint?" she gasped, with uplifted hands, "He un's all to blame then?"

"All to blaine."
"Talked about me to Gineral Jack son! What could be un say?"

"Dunno, but I reckon he un went on bout yo'r gwine b'arfut to church and dippin soulf and gaddin bout and com plainln. He un rubbed it in en beth e ns powerful hard, most likely. Befo' that Gineral Jackson was as good as pie tome, but afterward he un wouldn't dun notice me 'tall!'

"Then—then it's the Yankee who dun keeps yo'all back?" shousked after taking a couple of minutes for reflec tion.

"Jest he un alone," answered lke as

"And yo' all hain't got spunk null to drive he un out! Ike Baxter, ye'un allus did dun let folks walk ye'inter the mind, but I didn't reckon it was as had as this! For shame on yo'l

"How's we all to drive he un when Gineral Jackson is in the way?"



"Shoo, how you talk!"

He was so outspoken in his language, and his language was so hitter that Lawyer Williams and others were given an likeling of the true state of "The true state o

"Then if yo' doan' pay him out I will!" exclaimed Mrs. Baxter as she rese up with a look of determination on

That's what Ike was waiting to hear. He was now ready to develop the little plan sketched out in Captain Wyle's tent before leaving camp.

"I recken yo' kin do it better'n we all if yo' want to try," be finally said, "Yo' know them stuck up Percys in

"He un's in lay with the gal."

"I heard that yisterday,"
"If we all could brek it up, it would flatten be un out. Jest think of a southern gal luvin a teg'lar Yankee spy, and could hev Dake Wyle!" "Shee, how you talk!"
"And if we all could flatten him out

I'd soon be a gineral and prance around on a hoss," continued like, "Drat him,

When lke appeared in sight down the son, and that's what burts me me' than

"How kin I flatten him out?" she

asked, ready to begin svork at once. The flowly lighted his pipe and sat down on the doorstep and made room for her reside blon. He kept her waiting for another minute and then unfolded his plan. She listened patiently until he was through and then pointed out the obstacles here and there. He re-viewed the case and explained how evcrything was to be overcome. Although an ignorant woman, she had a good deal of natural shrowdness in her com position, and after the plan had been gone over in detail for the third or fourth time she said:

"PH try it anyhow. I hev allus due bated Yanks like pizen, and that Perry gal is jest toostuck up fur anything! Might do her a heap o' good to come lown a few pegs! If I flatten he un rut, that will make yo' a gineral?

"And yo'll ride around on a critter and whire cocked but?"

"And buy me two new kaliker dresses, a bouget, a pair of aboes, a-

"Yo'll jest be richness and wealth and look like a queent" said Ike as she hesi tated. "Then I'll do it if I hey to walk

through fire, and p'raps I'll ride around on a critter too!"

board. If one makes a move on the right or left, the other seeks to take advantage of it. For the time being they shut their cars to the roar of battle. shut their eyes to the sight of dead and Bounregard halted at the threshold of victory at Shiloh. So with McClellan at Antictam. At Fredericksburg Lee permitted Burnside to retreat after deleat. At Gettysburg Meade did the saufe with Lee. Jackson had thrown himself against Shields at Kernstown on the right, on the left, on He could not break the line anywhere. Ho left his dead along a front of a mile and a balf, but the sacrifice was in vain. It was military tactics to retreat—to fall back to a strong position and oblige Shields to attack him or give over his march up the valley. There is sometimes more generalship in a retreat than in an advance or in fighting a bat-

tle. The trains must be saved, the broken and disorganized commands picked up and re-formed, the best troops sent to the rear to stand as a bulwark between the exhausted army and the enthusiastic enemy,

Jackson left nothing behind himtillery, wagons or muskets-worth gathering up and reporting. Most of his wounded wore carried up the valley as he fell back. Shields followed slowly, and the rear guard had no fighting to do. The panie of an army, of an army corps even, is a terrible sight, but the panie of a town is something which no one can littly describe. The news of Jackson's defeat preceded bim, and when he reached Winchester it was to find a town wild with town and covered sixty-six per cent, on whan preparity find a town wild with fear and crazed by terror. War was young then. In after years the old town changed hands without a tremor, gathered up the dead off its streets and buried them as part of the regular programme.

"The Yankees are coming! The town will be given up to suck! Winchester is to be burned, and women and children must flee!"

So rose the cry from house to house. Some locked their doors and rode away horseback or 'in their carriages. Others left their doors wide open and took the turnpike to the south on foot, carrying whatever they had at first laid

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CHAPTER XII.

Paule does not always follow defeat.
Indeed it seldom does. A battle is a checkerloard wherein all the spots are marked with blood. The checkers are men-men lying in reserve, men on the battle lines, men charging on flunks or center.

The generals in command watch the board. If one makes a move on the content of the more of the board. If one makes a move on the content of the more of the content of the more of the board. If one makes a move on the content of the more of the content of the more of the content of the content of the more of the content of th

Three quarters of all the farms in the United States are owned free of incumbrance. Only one-fourth of the total number of farms in the United States. number of farms in the United States the number of families is practically are mortgaged. Or, to express it more no to a farm in most States, but for specifically, out of covery hundred twonty-two States these farm families American farms more than seventy are comprise thirty-fvo per cont. of the fully paid for and tess than thirty are mortgaged,

mortgaged.
The average mortgage represents only one third the value of the farm upon which it is secured.
The total amount of farm mortgages in the whole country is hardly one teath the total value of all our farms.

teath the total value of all our farms.

In 1880 nearly one-fifth of the morting ago indebtedness rested on farms; but in 1890 farm mortgages ropresented only one-seventh of the country's total indebtedness on real estate.

Out of every hundred families on American farms in 1890 forty-seven owned their farms free of mortgage, twenty owned but with incumbrance and thirty-two hired the farms they lived on and worked.

Of those who cultivated their ewn farms, seventy por cent, owned without

farms, sovenly por cent. owned without incumbrance and only thirty per cent. had mortgages. Of the farms occupied by tenants, less than ten per cent. were incumbered. Four-fifths of the amount of debt on

farms and homes was incurred for the commendable purpose of buying and improving the property, and a like pro-portion of the numbers of farms and homes were mortgaged for the same purpose,

The total real retate mortgage debt

estate in the United States is only about \$92 per capita. Add to this the per capits amount represented by the public debts of the United States (\$14.63), of States and Territories (\$3.69), and counties (\$2.27), a total of \$20.40, and it appears that the total public debt and all real estate mortgages in the United States amount to only \$112 per capits.

capita.

In other words, in June, 1890, the sum of \$112 from each man, woman and child in the United States would have paid all the mortgages in the country, and also the national, State and centry debts. In France the national

debt alone execrds \$115 per capit, England's national debt is nearly \$19 a hear, while the public debts in the older Australian colonies are \$200 for each inhabitant. There are good rea-

azine, in connection with Mr. Myrick article. Another interesting fact is th of States only one-fourth of the farms were occupied by tenants in 1880, whereas now nearly one-third of the farm families are touaute—a gain in the wrong direction. The article concludes with the following statement:
"Certain it is that enough has been "Certain it is that enough has been

set furth hereig—most of it for the first aset to the nervine most of the the first time—to demonstrate that the facts about farm mortgages have been gross-ly distorted and exaggerated. The indications now are that the final figures will show that over two-thirds of our four and a half millions of farms are owned free of debt, and that all the mortgages on actual farms in the whole United States today do not exceed the value of one year's hay erop.

"The whole truth will be known

"The whole truth will be known when the census is completed, but enough is now done to indicate that the final result will differ from the above conclusions in among rather than in proportion. A revulsion in public sentiment favorable to agriculture should follow a widespread discussion of these facts.—[American Agriculturist.

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The total mortgages on actual furms were about 525 millions, an increase of 350 millions of dollars in the decade.

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During these ten years no less than 600,000 new farms were created in the West and South. If only one half of them carried the average size mortgage, this would readily account for the increase in the total debt on farms.

Mortgages on other ager tracts than farms proper were in 1800 about 1163 millions during the decade.

The mortgages on lots, that is, on city and to approperly, amounted to 11250 millions during of the niurt decade, but in 1800 were estimated at nearly 4000 millions, or an increase of over 2700 millions during the ten years.

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DOMESTA YANKEE IN GRAY.

(Continued from second page.) cands on as a curden. Furniture was he would bother nobody no mo'J" brought out and piled in the streets and set fire to, and had not Jackson's ad set fire to, and had not Jackson's advance arrived as it did the people of the sunthin, would like ride around on a town would have applied the torch to their own tooffrees. The Yankee soldier was popularly supposed to be without non-confusion who stopped to the without the sunthin would like ride around on a critter and dangle a sword?"

"It's quite likely. What plan have you got?"

"Jest leave that to me! Mebbe 1 out honor or mity a ruftim who stopped at no crime. Jackson paused to refresh his men and allay the excitement. Those who had not fled decided to remain, though fearful of consequences, but the general excitement scarcely abated.

The Percys were among the first to hear of Jackson's defeat and the news that the Federal army was following him up and would soon be in Winchester. They were excited, but not terrified. "We will remain right here, and we shall not be disturbed," said Murian to her mother, "The Federals have not burned towns elsewhere nor made was on women and children, and they will not do so here. We have no cause to be

Neither had they, but circumstances which could not be foreseen soon caused I change in the programme. Among Jackson's troops was the remnut of the Shenandoah guards. All the house rervants about the Percy mansion were colored people and slaves. Like others of their color, the general excitement had made them half crazy. They had left the bouse for the street to see and hear and were ready to catch up and believe the most absurd tales. There were two men and four women. Buck, who was a young man of 25, joined a party of the flecing inhabitants harrying up the valley. Uncle Ben, as he was called, was a man of 50, born and reared in the Percy lamily, and though tharing to some extent in the general excitement be would not leave his post of duty. He had said to the female

rervants:
"I nebber dun did see no Yankçes in all my life, but I hain't gwine to be afraid an run away. I didn't bring on dis wab. I bain't killed nobody. What dem Yankees want to burt me fur? Miss Marian hain't skeered. Her mud-der hain't skeered. If dey hain't skeered, what yo' all want to be skeered fur?" The four women were on a street cor-

ner in a group when Captain Wyle passed by and recognized them as be-longing to the Percy family. He had heard from the gossips of the town long ago that Kenton was to carry off the prize. He had written to Marian with considerable ferver and without men tioning the news, and she had replied in a very brief and formal manuer. To revenge himself on a women was quite foreign to his nature, but as he saw the four servants and noted their state of alarm be remembered that he and 1ke Buxtor had a plan to carry out. Ten minutes later one of his company was saying to the colored women:

"The Yankees are only a couple of miles away! If you all don't burry, you will be taken prisoners, and that means that every one of you will be burned at the stakel. They shoot down white folks and burn niggers!"

That was sufficient to start them off to join the fleeing throng. Not one of them returned to the house. Jackson sent out couriers to advise the panis stricken people to return, but hundreds had gone too far to be overtaken. Among them were the four women. Shields entered Winchester without opposition. Within an hour the excitement had subsided. The Yankee soldiers had neither horns nor hoots. No one was collested nor made afraid. Where timid women requested it guards were placed at their doors, and justead of the merchants being robbed and ruined, as most of them

had fully expected, their properties were safely cared for. "Didn't I dan told you all sol" ex-claimed Uncle Ben on the street that evening as he was out looking for the evening as he was out looking for the missing servants. "Yankees am jist do same folks as anybody. I'ze bin lookin at heaps of 'em, an I can't see no difference. All dem folks who got skeered an run'd away was fools! Yankees hain't gwine ter hurt nobedy onless yo unbehavo yo seif fust!"

Captain Wyle knew where to find ike Baxter's wife. She had moved into town two weeks betore, leaving the farm to take care of itself. That was one of the points in the plan presented by Ike and accepted by her. Sho knew that Jackson had been beaten and was on the retreat, but she did not know of the fate of Tke and many of his comrades. Some of those who escaped both death and capture had seen Ike go down, and it was certain he had fullen into Federal hands. Mrs. Baxter fell to sobbing as she heard the news from the captain,

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"Draf that like for a foel!" she suddealy exclaimed as grief gave place to indignation. "Didn't he un promise me last thing hefo' him went back that if him ever got into another fout he an would scrouch down so the bullets would fly over him! It's all in him -allus wantin and hevin his own way spite of all I kin dof

. "Ike and the others would have been all right if they had not been betrayed." observed the captain.
"Shoo, that's what Ike was airaid of

Was it that Yankee agin—that Lawyer Kenton?

The captain nodded his bead.
"Ike hates him. So do I. If he un hadn't stood in lke's way, lke would hev bin a gineral befo' this. The energ skunk, to betray his own comrades! If I could git hands on he up. I'd kill him! I'll never rest till I hev his life, eren if I'le lele nu!" even if Ike lets up!"

"Have you seen the—the Percys late-ly?" asked the captain as Mrs. Baxter got ready for another wave of sorrow. "Did Ike tell yo'?" she whispered,

"Partly."
"I've bin tryin to do as we planned, t ve can tryin to do as we planned, but couldn't fetch it. Ike thought as I might get a place in the house, but they mus hey got too many niggers for that."

"All their women have ent and run
-not one left. If you should bappen
to offer your services there now, I think
they'd be accepted."

"Shoo, nigger women all gone?"
"I know it for a fact."
"I'll go over thar this very hour!" said Mrs. Baxter as the resched for her sembonnet. "Capting, was Ike right when he said this yere Yankes stood in

bls way?"
"Yes, he was,"
"Was he right when he said if we

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. uns could get the Percy gal to hate him

"If the Yankee was shot or killed or

haven't got any, and mebbo I've got a heap of 'em!' "Here is what you are to remem ber," he sald as he rose up to go.



Would the ride around on a critice and dangle a sword? hadn't been for Kenton, not a man in

our company would have been killed or captured." 'And what becam of he un?" "Oh, he was captured too, but of course that was all a trick. However, I don't want you to say anything as

coming from me. You needn't even say you have seen me."

"I naderstand. Ike said yo' was after the gal too. I hope yo'll git her. Do yo' recken the was killed?"

"I'm quite sure he wasn't," "Then I'll see him agint"

"Yes, after a bit.'
"Pore, pore lke!" wailed the wife as her apron went up to her eyes. "He bad his streaks-he was shiftless-but he never complained. He was onery about some things, but good as pie about others. He wasn't wutb shucks at furmwork, but as fur knowin all

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guage.
'Very well,' replied the American.

Very well,' replied the American.
'What expression do you refer to?'
'One of the newspapers said there was 'a nigger in the word pile.'
'Oh,' that's an an idiom. It means there is a snake in the grats.'
'Nigger in the wood pile means there's a snake in the grats?' said the inquirer, with a puzzled air.
'Well, both the expressions are synonymous with the 'milk in the coasanut,' and 'an axe to grind.' Understand?'
But the foreigner scratched his head.

But the foreigner scratched his head and walked away, with an expression of despair on his courtenance.

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white color. If it has led streaks in it there is trouble somewhere. If it is dull and yellow in color, that also is an indication of disease. And in most

cancers trouble somewhere. If it is dull and yellow in color, that also is an indication of disease. And in most cases the seat of the treuble is not in the eye itself, nor the cure in eye washes. The stomach, which is accountable for most things, is generally accountable for most things, is generally accountable for the bright or lack further condition of the eyes. To make dull eyes shine, therefore, the best thing is an anti-dyspeptic medione.

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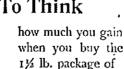
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Governor McKinley, referring to the marked contrast between Democratic promises before election and Damoratic performances after election, said in a recent speech; "The Democratic party wom in 1892, as in every contest since the war in which it has succeeded, by a campaign of profuse and glittering promises. It now stands demoralized on the field of performance, and has so far signally failed to redeem a single pledge it made to the people. It has been for many years denouncing the dariff because some men became rich under its operations and others poor. The first year of Damocratic control has cured all that, and the prescription has proved quite as effective on the poor as the rich, for it has involved them all in a common loss. What dewastation and distress have wrought in a single year!

Our state legislators appear to be get ting down to business at last. They Woonsocket and \$6000 for permanent stables at the new state camp ground and they had provided a settlement of the controversy between the state and Brown University by passing a resolution authorizing the General Treasurer to pay the University \$10,000 when the University shall pay back to the state the \$50,000 fund of 1802 and dismiss the suit now pending. Much other buson the road to completion, including a Wednesday fixing April 27 as the day for final adjournment.

Probably the most important business of the present legislative session, especially to the farmers of the state, was the passage in concurrence of the res lution amicably settling the controversy between the state and Brown University. The resolution was introduced by L'ent. Gov. Bull and to him and his colleagues on the Board of Pairhaven, and the fifth is the daugh-Managers of the Agricultural School belougs the, credit for its origin and success. By it the Agricultural school gets the \$50,000 government grant of ing the Morrill fund, so called, of 1890, which already amounts to about \$50,-000 and which includes a large annuity.

\$1000 each year/until it reaches \$25,000 per year. This with the grant direct of \$15,000 per annum for experimental purposes, puts the Agricultural college and most popular educational institution, also, all students at present holding state scholarships in Brown Uni-

allery of statunary marbles, which he forces that strong spencer, I have bretunde and preparation to a strong spencer, I have bretund and preparative to the Restward prep

A very peculiar pension case has for ome time engaged the attention of the commander of Post 3 in Taunton. The widow of F. II, Benedict of Dighton is the prespective beneficiary. With the advice and assistance of the commander and other prominent Grand Army men in Taunton she made application for a pension. When the lime came for introducing! the syidence in apport of the claim, however, there was a hitch. It seems that when Bonedict went into the service he dropped his own name and assumed another. that of Henry F. Root. Hisservice and discharge papers bore that name, and there was no written evidence to show that James Benedict had over served a day. The commander has two old photographs, which the pension departhave this week passed the Factory In to be Henry Root, the soldier, and also spectors bill, and resolutions appropri- show that the second picture is that of ating \$10,000 for a new court house for Benedict. The necessary papers will

bas a daughter." In other words sho at Wakefield, is a great-great-grandmother. The five generations are all alive and enjoy good health. Mrs. Mary Simmons travels inces of importance, too, has been started, from city to city alone. She, attended a masquerade ball as a spectator in resolution which passed the Senate on Pall River last week and stayed until 1 o'clock. She went to New Bedford last summer and astended the Four Paw" circus. She enjoys good heath and does as fine needle work as ever. The first generation is represented by Mrs. Mary A. Simmons of Taunton; the second, Mrs. George W. Howard of Taunton; the third, Wrs. George H. Carpenter of Faitbaven; the fourth, Mrs. Arthur T. Maxfield of ter of Mrs. Arthur T. Marfield.

Ex-Speaker Reed has scored many victories over his Democratic opponents during his distinguished King, as guardian of his nucle, Mr. Wil-1862 and all aubacquent grants, include career in Congress, but it is doubtful if liam H. Kingthere have been any more complete or more gratifying to him than that one on Tuesday when the Democratic This sunuity, which amounts to \$18- House of Representatives, by a vote 000 the present year, is to be increased of 212 to 47, adopted his famous "Caar rules" of 1890.

The South Carolina Supreme Cour has decided that the Tillman liquorlaw on an excellent fluencial flooting and in unconstitutional. The Governor of insures, its becoming one of the leading | North Carolina will no longer have to eay to the Governor of South Carolina tions in the state. Under this resolu- that "it is a long time between drinks."

There will be no lack of sites for the versity are to be allowed to continue proposed new city hall. About every under them notil they graduate or otherwise teave college.

The Newport Yacht Club was organzed here on Wednesday night with the following officers:-

President-Hradford Gay.
Treasurer-C. S. Planmer.
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Vice Commodore-J. J. Dayls, M. D.
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Flees Surgeon-W. H. Carry, M. D.
Messuror-Stephen A. Potter.
Hogse Committee-G. E. Gorton, O. U. Coffin,
Edward A. Hazard.

Commissioner of Public Schools Stockwell, in his Arbor Day circular, asked that the pupils of the Newport schools express their choice of a state tree by vote, naming ten varieties to se-lee; from. The result of the vote in this city was as follows, the oak proving the Javorite: Oak, 475; Elm, 287; bargain. Maple, 145; Chestnut, 32; Hickory, 30; Pine, 23; Cedar, 22; Birch, 20; Ash, 11;

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burlingham and Mr. Hiram Burlingham left Thursday evening for Philadelphia, where Mr. William Burlingham will be married today to Miss Jennie Phillips. The ceremony will take place only in the presence of the immediate familles.

The viking ship which Capt. Mangus Anderson brought to this country from Norway and which was exhibited at the World's Fair has been purchased by Chicago partier.

The annual encampment of the Rhode island militia will begin July 9, and will extend through six days. enlistments will buallowed after Jane 1.

has succeeded his cousin, the late David

stable, 50x30 feet,on Coggeshall avenue, for Mrs. Herman Ochrichs.

dence ou Park street. Councilman B. F. Tanner is making

extensive improvements at Beaver Tail for the Beaver Tail Fishing Club. The licenese commissioners are now advertising f8 applications for liquor

li censes for the ensuing year.

The city steam roller has been at work on the lower part of Broadway this week.

The Kings of Rhode Island.

The recent death of Mr. David King in Brown and the sounds of a family state of the House of Representatives from that boyones, and a sound of the sounds of a family state of the House of Representatives from that boyones, and a sound of the sounds of a family state of the House of Representatives from that boyones, and a sound of the sounds of a family state of the House of Representatives from that boyones, and a sound of the sounds of a family state of the House of Representatives from that boyones, and a sound of the sounds of the sounds

provided bimself with shelter from the great political cyclone of next November, and many more of them would like to do the same. The man referred to is Barne's Compton, who got into the House in '92, by the skin of his teeth, as the saying goes, from the Fifth Maryland District, and who was saveral days ago nominated by Mr. Cleveland to be Collector of the port of Baltimore. He knew he couldn't be re-elected so he utilized his "puil" to grad a nice fat federal office which he could keep ustil after the insagguration of a Republican

rederat omes which he could keep attra-after the basqueration of a Republican President in 1897.

It is charged here that Mr. Cleveland was not only cognizable of the corrupt bargain and to have been made by the bargain said to have deed made by the frightened free traders with the sugar trust, whereby the trust is to be allowed to fix the sugar schedule of the traiff bill just as it wants it in return for helping the free traders to push the bill through the Senate, but that he suggested the making of the hargain.

photographs, which the pension department has decided to admit as evidence. One was taken before the war. It is now worn through in places, but the fratures are intact. The other photograph was taken after Benedict's discharge from the service. The first shows Benedict in uniform and the second in citizon's dress, and in the accound two fingers are clearly shown to be missing from one hand. Sworn affidavits will be taken from men who knew the original of the first picture to be Henry Root, the soldier, and also show that the second picture is that of Benedict. The necessary papers will be filed at once.

Mrs. Mary A. Simmous of Tanuton is able to say, "Rise daughter, go to thy daughter, for thy daughter's daughter." In other words sho at Wakefield.

Maple, 13: Cledar, 22; Birch, 20; Ash, 11; Buttonwood, 10. The birch, 22; Birch, 20; Ash, 11; Buttonwood, 10. The birch, 22; Birch, 20; Ash, 11; Buttonwood, 10. The State House commission has placed its \$1,500,000 loan, salonted a site brought against Representative to near will as \$1,500,000 loan, salonted a site brought against Representative to near will as \$1,500,000 loan, salonted a site brought against Representative and will at once begin the lwork of counstruction. The bonds, for which twenty-live bids were received, brought \$105.85 and wors still taken by Kuhn, Loob & Co., of Now York. The site selected is that on Smith's Hill which has been most generally favored.

Oliver Hazard Perry, eldest son of Jobin G. and Harriot T. Perry of Wakefield.

Five Generations.

Mrs. Mary A. Simmous of Tanuton is able to say, "Rise daughter, go to thy daughter, for thy daughter's daughter was obliged to retire from business, and it was not surprising that the jury did not take an uour to decide authough it had been as a Wakefield.

Bable to say, "Rise daughter, go to thy daughter, for thy daughter's daughter and aughter and aughter

### BLOCK ISLAND.

The recent election of town officers sulted as follows:-

resulted as follows:

Moderator—Ransford Kenyon.

Town Clerk—Elimated P. Champlin.

Town Concil—Samuel L. Hayes, Lovell H.

Uickens, Amazon Littlefield, 2d.

Wardens—John P. Champlin, David Mott, J.

E. Littlefield.

Town Treasurer—Thaddeus A. Ball.

Town Sergeant—H. A. Mott.

Autotioneers—Almanza Littlefield, William

F. Bodgs.

Unustables—John J. Macomber, C. E. Rose,

A. C. Littlefield.

Diversor of Poor—Charles Littlefield.

Assessor of Teor—Charles Littlefield.

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W. Couler, Ransford Keupon, Bilas N. Littlefield and Simon R. obeffield.

Assessor of Weights and Measures—Aaron W.

Mitchell.

Fence Viewers—Silas N. Littlefield, Irving

M. Eall, Whitman W. Littlefield.

Sarreyons of Rossis—Center to hubor road.

Chulus J. Negas: Mirman road, Janes A.

Dolge and His P. Mot; Saake Hoer road, Dr.

O. D. Sprague; Cometery road, Elward M.

Itall, Ned road, Samuel L. Mayes and Irving

M. Itall, Ned road, Samuel L. Mayes and Irving nlistments will be allowed after June 1.

Mr. George Gordon King of this city is as succeeded his cousin, the late David King, as guardian of his nucle, Mr. William H. King.

Mr. Beoj. F. Tauner is to build a new table, 50x30 feet, on Coggeshall avenue, or Mrs. Herman Ochrichs.

Mr. Heury W. Clark is contemplating of the content of the program of the content of th

Champlin, Patriot's Day, Massachusatts' new boliday, was observed with appropriate ceremonies on Thursday. In Boston the celebration began Wednesday night with the ringing of the Christ church

rom the tower of the Old North church Mark Twain's publishing company has failed. The Babilities are said to be \$103,000.

Newport, M. I.

Fire Sales—An excellent far a in Middletowa,
13 acres, with good house and farm build,
13 acres, with good house and farm build,
13 acres, with good house and farm build.
14 acres, a thout it acres land on Green End,
Middletown, price \$3,000, beautifully stoplong land, goud for building site, with rest
for farm,
708 HENT—At \$100 a year. Cottage and an
acres of land of the choicest description,
for market gardenies, ab ut 2% wiles out
of Newport. For an indulytious man and
his wile, this is a special opportunity.
(Mr. Taylor's office it ops), from 9 in the
morning fill 8 in the evening)

## MARRIAGES

In this city 17th Inst., at St. Mary's church, y Hor. Father Looby, Mr. John Joseph Mor-lly and Miss Mary Frances Buckley, both of nis city. city. Fall River, JApril 11th, Joshua T. Hart of River to Netrie F. Hantley of Tivorton.



In this city, 15th inst., Mary Jane, widow of onn J. Murray. Joon J. Murray.
In this city, fith inst., Sarah L. Almy, in the
Soih year of hor ago.
In this city, 18th Inst., Martha, widow of
Richard Brown, agod 83 years.
In this city, 18th inst., Anstris D., daughter
of the late John Y. Laugley, in the Shih year of
her age. ay. , 15th inst., Sarah L. Almy, injthe

er age. Ta this city, 17th lust., Ruth, wife of Joseph

ner age.

Ia this city, 17th inst., Ruth, wife of Joseph H. Ford.

In this city, 18th inst., Ellen Hallaran, aged 22 years, sistor to Mrs. Frink: Fickbart.

At Newport Hospital, 18th inst., Ann Lynn of South fort-mouth, R. I. Faithful sarvant of the lute Miles Syrah Gibbs.

In this city, 18th inst., Mrs. Lydia Hanson, in the Tity year of her age.

In this city, 18th inst., Johanna, wife of Samuel & Hamilton, to the 3th year of her age.

In Dartmouth, Mass., 18th inst., Paul Barkor, formerly of Middletown, aged 75 years, 4 months and 20 days.

In Auburn, O., 18th inst., George A. Feabody, a former resident of Newport, in his 33d year.

In St., Louis, April 12, William G. Hammond, LL. D., Dean of the St. Louis Law School, Mi. Hammond was a native of this city.

At Wakefield, 18th inst., City Harrier T. Perry, in his 4th year.

In St., Count, John C. and Harriet T. Perry, in his 4th year.

At Wakeheid, join man, the death of John of John C. and Harriet T. Perry, in his 42th year.

in Trovidence, 15th jost., Clarista D., widow of Onaries Dudley, 71; 18th. Michael Parlin, 16t; 16th, Erastus E. Bianchyrd, 33; 16th, Michael Carlin, 56; 18th, William Greighton, 71. In River Polot, 16th Inst., John R Smith, in his 81th year.

In Apponung, 15th lost., Herekiah Potter, in his 8th year, 18th inst., Sarah, wife of Timothy Gordon, in her 60th year.

In Johnston, 17th last., Mary A., widow of William J Swarts, to her 8th year.

In Washington Village, 17th inst., Peleg C. Mathewson, in his 67th year.

In Robinson, 17th last., Mary A., widow of William J Swarts, to her 8th year.

In Washington Village, 17th inst., Peleg C. Mathewson, in his 67th year.

In Robinson, 17th his, 1, Amos L. Kenyon, in his 63th year.

3d year. East Providence, Hith inst., Sarah J., , in her 65th year. Apponaug, 12th inst., Amy T. Gardiner.

## For Sale.

No Washington jury ever rendered a more popular verdict than that which gave Alias Pollard \$15 000 as damages in self-for the present of treeshed distance of received and the present of treeshed of the present of the

A small place of 2% or 3 alres, with a two-enement house and trable, will sell at a very awilgore and lend on moregage SIMEON HAZARD, OFFICE, SI BROADWAY,

## HOUSEWIYES.

i25 Thames street, opposite (Allea's Crocker) Store.

Patrick McQuinn was brought up be-fore the justice in the morning, and when asked his occupation by the clerk said he was a sailor. "A sailor" retorted the judge. "I don't believe ciers said he was a said." A suiter retorted the judge, "I don't bolieve you ever were at sea in your life." "Well," replied the disgusted Irishman, "how does yer honor think I came over from Oireland, in a wagoo?"

FRAUDS

are offering to supply the retail druggist withou article put up in RED wrapper, at most identical in general appearance, and closely assimulated in every detail to Carter's Liule Liver Fills.

In this way they hope to profit by the merit of the roof a Little Liver Pills, and make of an imitation on the undespecting anderer and parchaser.

that there are men exter and willing to per-petrate such frauds. Let them beware: a day of reckoning will

It is the source of wonder to honest people

sarely come, there are "upright judges" in the land who will punish such people UWhon you go for a pottle of Carter's lattle Liver Pills, ask for "CARTER'S" losist upor aving "CARTER'S," and see that you get "GART-E-RAS"

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COMMERCIAL

I shall have about the first of March SEED POTATOES which will be as hand-ome and as pure as any that will be bought this season After visiting potato houses in Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou, and farmers' cellars, within a radius of twenty miles of these places, I can say I will have some of the best seed that can be bought and at much lower prices than last year.

## STOCKBRIDGE MANURES.

I shall have this well-known Fertilizer again this year. It will be up to its usual high standard, and I will guarantee those who use it this year will say it is better than ever be-

> A. A. BARKER, 162 & 164 BROADWAY

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Esturday, April 14,

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The Lucania crossed the ocean in 5d.

th. 40—F. R. Post, a New York wheat
open-tor, has supposed — Sixteen miners
were killed to an explosion at Czuprija,
Gerria—Thomas J. Talbot, tobacco
rosnufacturer, Danville, Va., has failed
— A German scheme to solve the silver
problem proposes the issue of international certificates—The Weish members
of the British parilament are offended because the svicted tenanta' bill is given preference over the disestablishment bill—
Pastor Brosson of Newton, Mass., re-Paster Bronson of Newton, Mass, re-fused to pledge himself against use of to-bacco in the Waltham Methodist conference—Daniel Hrde atole \$600 from a Peru (Me.) farmer and was caught in Rochester, N. H—Thedeaf and dumb nicce of E. P. Treat of The deaf and dumb niece of E. P. Treat of Frankfort, Me., was arrested for assaulting him with a hutchet—A Democratic cancus adopted a resolution to secure a quorum in the house—New York women formed an anti-viviscotion league — Paterson (N. J.; silk weavers tried to blow up a millionaire, and made an anarchistic demonstration—Coxey's army marched into Maryland—Rev. Dr. A. McAyeal of Atteboro, Mass., died very suddenly—Mrs. Hugh Harkins attended the wedding of her niece at North Leominster, Mass. Whils watching, the duncing whitch followed the wedding, she dropped Mass. While watching the dancing which followed the wedding, she dropped dead from heart disease—The house and barn of A. S. Jones of West Andover, Mass., were burned. Loss, \$3000—Fire in a building on Fulton street, Boston, caused danuage of \$2000. Partially insured—While walking on the tracks at Rockport, Mass., an anknown man was instable killed by a trable—The millions. stantly killed by a train—The millinery ators of Miss V. M. Gray at South Ber-wick, Ms., was broken into and \$300 worth of ribbons stolen—Charles Hayden died at Auburn, Me., from Injuries received by at Auburn, Mc., from Injuries received by being blown 75 feet by a premature blast in a ledge—Rev. Henning H. Jacobson of Wulthurn, Maas, was elected to succed Rev. M. G. Johnson as pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church in Manchester, N. H.—The Compositent Bar association voted to admit no foreign lawyers to practice in Connecticut unless they pass the results have application. the regular bar examination. Sunday, April 15.

A verdict of \$15,000 was rendered for Madeline Pollard in her suit against Cotonel Breckluridge—General Slocum, a veteran of the late war, died at New York—Senator Vance of North Carolina died at Washington of apoplexy—Benutor Morrill celebrated his 84th birthday—A boy was killed and three men fatally injured by an oil car explosion at Chicago—Three millions of gold were shipped from New York—Great damage was done by a cloudhurst in Elm Creek Bottom, Tex—The Newfoundland cab net was sworn in and the legislature was prorogued — Posinge rates on paper novels may be reised 700 per cent — Cap-tain Brown of the Boston schooner Rose tain Brown of the Boston schooner Rose Estabrook, at New York, badly battered, reports the sinking of an unknown American back off Absecom—Ensign William A. Buow, U. S. N., of Whichester, Mass, died at Moutevideo—Postoffice Glerks Rose and Ramsey of Boston were sentenced to 18 months and one year, respectively, in state prison, for embezzling letters—Captain A. C., Craudall of Dennis, Mass., was appointed United States inspector of hulls at Boston—The steamer signalled at sea by the Georgian was not the overdue steamer De Ruyter—Ex-Mayor Johnson secured an in--Ex-Mayor Johnson secured an in-function against the Waltham (Mass.) board of license commissioners.

Monday, April 16. Rev. E. J. Giddings dropped dead at Boston—Thirty poker players were ar-rested by the Haverbill (Mass.) police— An Attleboro (Mass.) man, made crazy by the death of his borse, made three at-tempts at suicide—The pocketbook be-longing to Donovan, Lowell's (Mass.) miss-ing icemun, was found on the river bank —St. Joseph's cathedral at Manchester, N. H., was consecrated—A \$5000 Incendiary fire occurred in East Norwalk, Conn—Three sisters were burned to death in their father's house near Janeaville, Minn—A freight train ran into a Lehigh Valley express. One man was killed and scrural persons injured— Coxey expelled his son and the Unknown" from the common weal army— Colonei Breckinglige is not likely to be re-elected to congress — A great strike on the Great Northern and Montana Central the Great Northern and Montana Central railroads has begun—Justin McCarthy says the frish hold the government of England in the hollow of their hands—Francis Polit, the Italian anarchist, was arrested in London—The Spanish preacher, Juan d'Avita Diego, was beattfied at St. Peter's, Rome—Lewis E. Crittenden of New Haven committed suichde. Ha was 24 years old—Mrs. Ellen Cornell, wife of Rhodes Cornell, who was twice tried for killing John Gaddis at Authony, R. L. Oct. 31, 1891, has bern grauted a divorce—A cylinder, livorce nas been granten a aivorce—A cylinder, containing an acid, in use by plumbers who were working at Providence, exploded, and John McClu had an eve burned out by the fluid—The Winsted (Conn.) shoe factory closed for four weeks

Sinday camp meetings as "pienies" and curticised Losel seminary—Abner T.

Porter abducted his child from her mother's arms in Lynn, Mass.—The disputed boundary line between Salem and Mayblehead. Mass., was settled in favor of Myrbichead.—An interesting contest is expected over North Carolina's senatorial seats—Ordnance experts are confident that the worst has been teld concerning armor frault. has been told concerning armor frauds

The new quorum-counting rule will for the same kind of work.

be as different as possible from the Reed

A Protest From Labor Men. rule-The Denver police board fight was decided in favor of Governor Waite— The recent attack on Spanish pilgrims in Valencia has resulted in the dismissal of Valencia has resulted in the dismissal of the distribution of the Jesuits to a third reading.—The Octive, at Philadelphia, reports that she passed, off Delaware capes, wreekage from the A. S. Mulford. The Mulford carried six men—Brigadler General O. L. Shepherd, of New York, a retired army officer with a brilliant reserved.

aged 81—Ellen Shea of Boston, 50 years old, is charged with the larceny of \$165 from Henry Green—Patrick F. King was arrested at Boston, charged with unlawfully appropriating a team valued at \$250—The loss on the Wellman Ostorne fire at Lyon, Mass., has been adjusted, the insurance companies northing. Mr. Ost. insurance companies paying Mr. Os-borne upwards of \$00,000—Count von Schach, the millionaire author of Munich, is dead.

Wednesday, April 18. Two firebugs came near being lynched at Meridian, Miss-An Albuquerque, N. M., bank president was sent to jail for five years—The state bank tax is not likely to be repealed at this session of congress—The United States is not likely to permit a German protectorate nacty to permit a German processore over Suman.—The son of President Rodriguez Intuity stabbed a fellow student at Carlsruhe—The torpedo works of the Hotchkiss Gua company are to be removed to Rhode Island—Astronomers moved to Rhode ledand—Astronomers calculate that the Gole comet ought to be visible here by April 28—The agricultural congress at Rome voted in favor of increasing the tavid on wheat—The action of the Metholist conference at Waltham, Mass., may put a stop to Sunday camp meetings at Asbury Grove—Premier Crispi threatened to dissolve the Isthan chamber and the Radicals withdrew their opposition to the budget—A boy was killed by an electric car at Tanuton, Mass—The renowned Amos Cross guardianship fight is to be renewed at Westerly, R. 1—A man described as a hermit has such the Lewiston (Me.) Journal for libel—A mystery is connected nal for likel——A mystery is connected with the dight of Mrs. Jane Booth at Salem, N. H.—Rev. A. J. Wheeler was arrested at Concord, N. H.— The crew of the Helen J. Holway were rescued from their sinking craft by the Warren B. Potter—Congressman Aps-ley moved to have a complete set of war records presented to each Grand Army
post.—The railway union is to call
out every man on the Great Northern system if it is necessary in order to win the strike—The Brazilian rebel warship Aquidaban was stuk by a torpodo boat —Henry S. Ives, the "Napoleon of finance," is dead—The French budget shows a deficit of 63,000,000 francs.

Thursday, April 19.

A new counterfelt \$10 bill is in circula-tion—Great Britain is charged with in-triguing in Honduras—Cutters struck triguing in Honduras.—Cutters struck in the shoe shop of Harney Bros. of Lynn, Muss.—Edwin F. Waters, formerly editor of the Boston Advertiser, died in San Francisco.—Balfour's amendment against the Scotch standing committee was rejected by the house of commons.—Indian banks of emission have been ordered to deposit \$40,000,000 of their reserve in the state coffers.—W. F. Hill of Dodham. Mass. was sentenced to four Dedham, Mass., was sentenced to four years in the state prison for embezzling funds of the Milton Water company numbs of the Milton Water company—Notices were posted in the Lowell machine shop at Lowell, Mass, announcing that the works would start up on foil time May I, and that a general cut of 10 per cent would be made in wates—General Meyer's bond and seigntorage bill is not approved by the administration—The treasury dues not fear a depiction of its stock of gold—Sheriff's deputies from the perfect will. pletion of its stock of gold—Sheriff's deputies fired on strikers at Detroit, killing two and wounding four—An electric plant in Sacramento, Cal., was burned. Loss, \$100,000 — John Morley was selected chairman of the committee to inquire into the workings of the Irish land act—Anti-Parnellites will support the budget provided the increased tax on spirits be limited to the increased tax on spirits be limited to the present year.—The defeat of the German tobacco taxision bill is regarded as assured.—General Goggio of the Ital ian army was arrested by the French on ian army was arrested by the French on the charge of being a spy—The bill repealing the coercion act passed the second reading in the house of commons—A coroner's jury decided that Mrs. Jane Booth of Salem, N. H., died from natural causes—Nelson Jones of Dedham, Men, is charged with setting fire to his father in-law's house—Bertha Treat of Frankler Mrs. All charged with supplements. fort, Mr., charged with murderous as sault upon her uncle, was adjudged in

Friday, April 20.

Thomas Lomasusy is under arrest, died at Boston—A dynamite bomb was found in the house of Representative-elect Lauders at Jamestown, R. I.—A elect Landers at Jamestown, R. I—A verdict of not guilty was rendered in the Dr. Lee murder trial at New Haven—A lire engine house at North Attleboro, Mass., was burned. Loss, \$10,000—A folting mill at Franklin, Mass., was burned. Loss, \$40,000 to \$50,000—Colonel Ainsworth was arraigned for manilaughter in connection with the Ford's theater disaster, and pleaded not guilty—Eight persons were killed in a fight between outlaws and deputy marshals near Ewen Mountain, O. T—The supremerours decided that the South Carolina dispensary law is unconstitutional supreme court decided that the South Carloid Response of the Late Carloid Response of the Carloi bloded, and John McClu had an every britted by the field—The Winsted (Coun.) shoe factory closed for four weeks or more. The company has no orders—The Rhode Island supremecont granted the betition of the Providence and Spring-field Rallforal company to become a party to the lond suit brought against the city of Providence—Her. E. E. Jackson, passed its first reading in the People's church. The edifice was bring down a house near the new Congregational church at Royth Artiford for the past four years, has resigned.

There new cases of smallpox are reported at Sing Sing—The dew Egyptian ashinet planes a England—No word has been received from the overdue steamer In Ruyler—Count von Schach, the militonaire author of Munich, is dead—The scheme to coin Mexican dollars in American mints is not favored in Mexico—A great electrical plant is to be established on Terry's island in the Connecticut river—An old headshone, dated 1990, was found in tearing down a house near the por of Conps hill, Boston—Massachusetts Chinamen are hurrying to take French general government—The Methodist conference in Waltham, Mass, denounced Romanism, branded-Sunday camp meetags as "olenies" and criticised Luse) seminary—Abner I. Porter abducted his child from her for the past four planes and reduce the military bludget—The evited tenants' bill passed its first reading in the People's church. The edifice was founded the President Linkopf Gerthem to military bludget—The evited tenants' bill passed its first reading in the People's church. The consended the Hate United States Senator Vance—The evited tenants' bill passed its first reading in the People's church. The consended the People of Commons—Lord Saliston of Fred Hewith, was struck People and two Congregational church at North Attleboro, Mass., was dedicated to a passed its first reading in the People's church. The Mostow Congregational church at North Attleboro, Mass., was dedicated to a passed its first reading in the People's church. The People of Commons—Lord Saliston of Fred Hewith, w

## A Case of Misapprehension.

LYNN, Massa. April 17.—The cutters in Harney Broal shoe factory went out on strike yester law morning, but at the instructions of labor leaders a majority of them returned to work in the afternoon. The leaders assured them that the firm

A Protest From Labor Men. Lowell. Mass., April 17.—The mill treasurers decided to run all the big cor-poration mills Patriots' day and sbut down Memorial day. Labor men met last night and passe! resolutions scoring the treas-mans for their nation. arers for their action.

Labor Men Won.

Lowell, Mass., April 18.—The mill agents, apparently afraid of the threats of union men, have decided to shut down tomorrow, after the treasurers had deofficer, with a brilliant record, is dead, | chied to man

COXEY'S APPEALS.

effer Thinks They Should Be Listened To.

The Approach of Commonwealers Toward Washington Is Creating Unessiness President Justified In Using Troops.

WASHINGTON, April 20 -Inquiry concerning the proceedings of the executive arssion of the senate on Wednesday develops the fact. that senators take a more

serious view of the prospective gathering of the veryites and others here than the first reports would have seemed to indicate. They do not entertain so much apprehersion concerning the immediate fol-lowers of Coxey as they do on account of the large number of other organizations reported to be headed towards the city, and they think it possible that the large cities of the eastern seaboard may furnish large contingents if it should become apparent that there will be a sufficient assemblage otherwise to make a cloak

for pickpockets and thieves.
It has also occurred to some of them
that the crowd will necessarily contain an unusual percentage of professional agi tators who, being reckless of conse quences, may incite the crowd to vio-lence. Senntors who sat quietly in open ses-

sion yesterday while the Popullst sens-tors were discussing the proper method of dealing with the Coxejites, expressed themselves quite freely in secret session to the effect that immediate measures should be taken by the executive department to meet any of the exigencies which may arise. Old Scenes Recalled.

The fact was recalled that when it looked as if there would be trouble at the inauguration of President Lincoln, General Scott homeycombed the city with troops, and the announced purpose of General Grant to do the same thing on the occasion of President Huyes' insu-guration was also cited.

The opinion is expressed by xenators who participated in the executive proceedings that in view of these precedents and the emergency that is likely to arise, Therefore, Chapter and the control of the second of t President Cleveland would be justified in issuing a proclamation warning the men now on their way to the city in connec-tion with Coxey's movement that the au-thorities will be prepared to require the strictest observance of order.

The opinion is also freely expressed in the senste, and was advanced in executive aession, that congress cannot afford tive session, that congress cannot afford to withhold and not do anything looking to the sustenance of the Coxey army while here. It is expected that if a large body of men should assemble, us is now regarded as probable, that they will, soon flut themselves more anxious to secure tood to sustain life than money to build roads, and will be clamorous for an appropriation to that end. propriation to that end.

Senator Cockrell, chairman of the com-mittee on appropriations, has given notice of a speech on the Peffer resolution, and when asked for an expression of his views declined to talk, urging that he would probably touch upon this phase of the question in his speech.

Luid in the Grave,

Laid In the Grave,
GREAT BAHRINGTON, Mass., April 17.—
The funeral of David Dudley Field was
held at Stockbridge yesterday and was
actended by prominent men from all
parts of the country. Rev. Morgan Dix
officiated and was assisted by Henry V.
Satterlay, R.v. C. C. Tiffany and Rev.
William S. Emery. The remains were
laid in the family plot, and the interment
was witnessed by a large throng of people, who assomed to pay their respects
to the memory of one who had achieved to the memory of one who had achieved national greatness and given bonor to the town of Stockbridge.

Superintendent Gallup Resigns SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 19 .-- Henr. T. Gallup, general superintendent of the Boston and Albany railroad, and for nearly half a century connected with that Walcott whipped Tracy in 16 rounds at road in various capecities, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Gallup's first commill at Medford, Mass, was burned—
Frank J. McKunna, for whose shooting Thomas Lomasuey is under arrest, died

Death of Senator Vance. WASHINGTON, April 16.—Senator Vance of North Carolina died late Saturday night. He had not been well since the assembling of congress, and had, been confined to bis home for the past month. A turn for the worse came Saturday, and about noon be had a stroke of apoplexy and district the constitutions.

and did now zegain consciousness. Bookile Ruppora

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 17.—The board of aldermen met last night to distribute liquor licenses. City hall was crowded with liquor dealers and their friends.

Boston, April 19.—The rooms of the tressurer of the Bowdoin square branch of the Silvidi in Army of this city were entered and its English shillings, I gold sovereign and \$253 in American money were stellar.

Washington, April 16.—Colonel Breck-intidge will have to pay Miss Madeline Pollard the sum of \$15,000. That is the verdict of the 12 men, good and true, and it was reached after only an hour of deliberation.

Resisting a Cutdown.

BOSTON, April 19.-Fifty clothing operators in the employ of Contractor Wolffe of this city struck last evening to resist a reduction of \$2 and \$250 a week in their A Failure.

DANBURY, Conn., April 18.—Paul Jones., who three months ago started out of Boston to make a circuit of the globe on a \$500 wager, Is in this city. Jones is in hard straits financially. Crushed to Death, Aven, Mass., April 20.—Piltrab Fletcher, aged 60, was killed while working in a sand pit. a bowlder rolling down a

hill to the pit, crushing him.

New Advertisements New Advertisements.

Newport Street Railway Company,

SPRING TIME TABLE

ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, March 31, 1831, car on cross town line will run every twenty minutes, the first trip leaving Post-office at 7:10 A. M., returning from Cliff avenue at 1:50 A. M., connecting with the 8 A. M. Providence beat. The list trip from the Postoffice will leave on arr val of boat from Providence at or about 6 o'clock P. M. All crosstoper trips.

All cross-town trips will connect with cars on main line at head of Franklin street. Transfers will be made to and from main line without extra charge. Cars on main line, between Mile Corner, Post office and Morton Park, will run on twenty minute time as heret store antil further actics

ROBE, P. LEE, Assistant Manager.

F. M. STEVENS, PAINTER, 152 BROADWAY.

1869-1894.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Richael Island, holden on Monday, the left day of April, A.D. 1894, at 100-610ck A.M.

FDWARD NEWFON and LEWIS E. RIMMOND, Administrators on the eletate of JAMES R. MACH.
late of Newpo t, deceased, present their final recount of administration in said estate, however, the constitution of soften general many be examined, all seed and recorded. It is ordered that the constitution of said account be referred to Shouday, tho ith day of May, 1894, at 10 of check A. M.; at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof is given to all persons increased, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WILLIAM H. HAMMETT.

WILLIAM H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., April 16, A. D. 1891.

EVERSFIELD F. KEEILL presents to this Court bis pecition, in writing, representing that

LC Court his petition, in writing, representing that C. SPAIGHT KERRI.
late of the city of list immore, in the State of Maryland, lett a last will and testament which was, together with the nodicil thereto annexed as nart thereor, on the second day of March, A. D. 1894, proved and allowed by the Urphana Court for fishtmore City, in the said state of Maryland; that he is the Executor named in said will, and that said G. Spaight Keerl, at the time of her death, was relieve and possessed of certain real estate in said Middletown, whereon said will may portate, and praying that a copy of said will therewith presented to this Court and a copy of the proofs and probate hereof, under the seal of said Court where said will be proofs and allowed as vioceated, may be filed and recorded in the Probate. Office in said Middletown.

It is ordered that the convidence of said Middletown.

This ordered that the consideration of said position be referred to the Court of Probate to be beld at the Town Hall it said Middle town, on Alonday, the Ziak day of May wext, A. Dissa, at one of clock? M., and that notice thereof be published to fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Acaport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Frobate Clerk

Court of Probate, Middletown, IC. I., April 16, A. D. 1834.

PANIEL CHASE, Adualistizator on the entransist of HARRIET PREERORN.

widow, late of said billudictown, deceased, presents to this Court his first and theal account thosewith, and thereon prays that the same may us examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletow, on Monday, the 21st day of May next, on Monday, the 21st day of May next, and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury, ALBERT L. CHASE, 4-21.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

HE UNDERAIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, thuardian of the person and estate of William H. KING, of full age, of Newport, thereby either notice to all newports. of Newport, bureby gives notice to all persons baving claims against said, estate to present them within six mountle from the date breed and those indebted to make payment to him GEURGE GORDO KING.

Newport, B. I. April 21, 15166

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Newport, R. I., April 21, 1834-68

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, tolden on Monday. the 9th day of April, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. M. O'NTHE PETTITION In writing of April, O'NTHE PETTITION In writing lenseli to be a min royer that age of lourteen years, resident of said Newport, and praying this Court to approve of Henry N. Jeter, of said Newport to approve of Henry N. Jeter, of said Newport to April, 1831, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof te given to all persons Interested, by advertisement in the Newport Marcury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Frobate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the bin day of April, A. D. 1891, at 16 of clock A. M. EWIS L. 8151310NS, Administrator on the

Lewis L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the SARAH II. LEWIS.
late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on each estate, and prays t. at the same may be examined, allowed and recorded and for an order of distribution of the cataoce in his hands as such administrator among those who are legally exitted thereto.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 30th day of April, 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in the rested, by adventement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

W.M. H. HAMMPTE

WM. H. HANMETT, Prodate Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSIGNIERS, having been appointed by the Court of Problet, of continouth, R. I., Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of WILLIAM L. FISH, late of said Portessonth, deceased, represended an above the said Portessonth of the Control of t COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

CEORGE L. RIVES of the City. County and Wistate of New York and S. WYLLYS POMEROY of Bondon. England, hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newbort, w. I., the Executors of the will of B vVID Kinglate of said Newbork, deceased, and that they are qualified to act as much Executors.

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I om the sun.
Oct of the ocean's giver bed
I lift the cred of a golden head.
And my glow locks no spress and corte
Oter the shoulders of the world;
Yet the joan's who sy's hand think
That I on's size to 6'nk!
Shall I tall you a secret? Setting here,
I rise in suction is misphere.

I am a wayo.

I am a wayo.
Out of the creams level plain
lift and swell to the thore again,
And my fucent waters lace and fig.
Over the bounds of the beaches high;
Yet these are who weep to know
That the ebb attends the flow!
Fhill Itelly on a scere!? With the tide,
I ebb and flow on the other side.

lebb and now on the other sice.

I am a man.

Out of the night of a hidden past
I awake to the light of the world at last,
and the sager spirit years to climb
Up to the height of a joy sublime;
Yettletesure who doubting cry
That I only live to diel
Shall fell you accret? God is love.

I shall die to live in the land above
—in Harl cr's Magnaine.

Quoe in a While.

Once in a while the sun shines cut.
And the arching sties are a perfect blue,
Once in a while build clouds of doubt.
Rathing fairest states come peoping through.
Our parks lead down by the meadows fair.
Where the superest block on such and and a mile.
And we by active our creased case,
Once in a white,

Once in a while within our own
We feel the hand of a steeddast friend;
Once in a while we hear a tone
1 Of love with the tear's own voice to blend,
And the deapert of all our dreins come true.
And on life's way hay godden mule;
Each thretter flower is kiesed with dow,
Once in a while.

And onlife way is a golden male;
Earl chirating flower is kiesed with dow,
Once in a while in the detert sand
We find a ripe of the tearest green;
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Once in a while in the detert sand
A for that the world cannot deflig;
We trade earth's dross for the purest gold,
Once in a while.

BIFYL'S BLIPPER,

BY NORA PERRY.

When Sir William Hows succeeded General Gage as governor and military commandor of the New. England province, he at once set to work to make himself and the king's cause popular, in a coital way, by giving a series of fine entertainments in the stately Province House.

To these entertainments were bidden all the Boston townsfolk who were loyal to the British crown. Among such, none were more prominent or made more welcome than Mr. Merridew and his pretty young niece, Sibyl.

Mr. Merridew was a staunch loyalist, though ho was by no means a violent later of the redula.

His colly brother, Dr. Ephraim Merridow—Sibyl's father—was a rebel at heart, though in faraway Barbaidues, where he was at that time engaged in business, he could not serve the releas.

But he left behind him a son, who, in full sympathy with his father's and he art days and sonly to drop the shoe, with a message she would write to go with it into the tunnel box by the door, and anthony to work on it at once that she might not be defined by the work on it at once that she might would be left behind him a son, who, in full sympathy with his father's and he are defined and be approached for the way a silver of the reduced to work on it at once that she might would be left behind him a son, who, in full sympathy with his father's and he are a disagnatined for it was a silver of the reduced the server of the care in present and the silver of the reduced the server of the r

where he was at that time engaged in business, he could not serve the relectance in person, as he would gladly have done.

But he left behind him a sen, who, in full sympathy with his after's views, rauged himself boldly on the rebel side as part and parcel of the American army.

A rabel relative in Barbadoes was not a matter to trouble one's self about greatly; but a rebel relative on the spot, so to speak—for young Ephraim was only six miles away at the Cambridge railying ground—was a different thing. The young men could not, of course, be allowed free intercourse with his sister.

"What harm do the king's soldiers think poor Eph can do them by now and then paying a visit to his sizer?" she asked her uncle scornfully.

"Harm? You are very young, Sibyl, and, don't understand these things. Your brother has chosen very foolishly to join the rebel forcer, and so has made himself one of our acknowledged enemies in time of war walking in and out of each other's houses like tame casis," answered Mr. Meridow, sarcastically.

"You think Eph would be so mean as to tell tales?" exclaimed Sibyl in

tically.
"You think Eph would be so mean as to tell tales?" exclaimed Sibyl in

"And you're to dance the last dance with me, remember, Miss Metridew."
"Indeed, Sir Harry, I will not promise you that."
"You will not promise? But you have promised."

promised."
"Have promised? What do you mean,
sit? I think you are forgetting yourself!" and Miss Sibyl Merridew litted
up her gracefur head with a little air of

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

deign to bestow a glanco upon this," larry?" asked Siby), not a little supposed a gold mounted card and lotter case, out of which has not on which was written:

"Met Miss Siby! Merridew this morning on the mall. She promised to dance the last minuter with me to-morrow night. Mem.—send roses if they are to be had in town."

I harry?" asked Siby), not a little touched and troubled.

"Give me the little slipper you wore that night we danced together at the Province House."

"That—that slippet?" and Siby! blushed and paled.

"Yes—ab, you will, you will!"

A moment's hestation, then, with a strange smile, half grave, half gray, half gray, half gray, half gray, half gray, half gray, half gray.

be bad to town."

lifting the flowers—Sir Harry's roses— to her face for a moment she dropped i demure courtesy and said, with a gleam

to her face for a moment she dropped a demure courtery and said, with a gleam of fun in her cycs:

"If Sir Barry finds that it is necessary for him to recall his friends and engagements by memorandum notes, he certainly cannot expect an untutored provincial maid who carries no such orderly appliance about with her to charge her mind unaided."

"An untutored provincial maid!" exclaimed Sir Harry, all wrath extinguished by her pretty recognition of his flowers and his admiration of her ready wit. "An untutored provincial maid!" By my faith, Miss Stoyl, you'd put to shame many a court dame. But hark, what's that? As I livo, the musicians are tuning up for a minut," and smillingly he held out his hands to her.

Sir Harry, boy as he was, spite of his one and twenty years, was giving year to a little beastful talk about the army and "those undisciplined robels who would never stand the test against a full regiment of regulars."

"Yny," Sir Harry declared at length, led by Sibri Sair of zreat interest. "we

full regiment of regulars."
"Why,"Sir Barry declared at length, led by Sibyl's air of great interest, "we have positive information that their troops at Cambridge have neither arms nor ammunition to carry on a defense, and they are in sorry condition everyway it is impossible for them to resist us unsuccessfully. We shall literally sweep them off the face of the earth if they attemnt it."

"All rigot."

bless you, little mistress. Tou've done a great service, and if ever Anthony Styles can sarve you he'll do it with a whole heart—God bless you, God bless you?

Wr. Dooley—"Gimme a.....

Shopman—"Yes sir. Do you want it scented or unscented?"

Dooley—"A w—niver moind; "Pill just take it wid me."

self? I think you are forgetting your self!" and Miss Sibyl Merridew lifted up her graceful head with a little air of hauteur that was by no means unbecoming to her piquant beauty.

But Joung Sir Harry Willing was not to be put down by this pretty little provincial—not he—and so, lifting up his head with an air of hauteur, he sald to Miss Sibyl:

"I crare Miss Merridew's pardon, but perhaps if she will reflect a moment shewill recall what she said to meyesterday morning when I begard her to give me the pleasure of dancing the last minuet with her tonight."

"But J never reflect."

"So I should judge, madam," retored the youth wrathfully, "but perhaps," he went on, "if Miss Merridew will

Children Crufor

strange smile, half grave, half gay, Sibiy blushed as she read this. Then Sibyl answered, "Yes, I will."—[Bosifting the flowers—Sir Harry's roses—

Our Presidents.

The letter A. the first letter of the alphabet, is to be found in the names of every one of our Presidents, ex-cept John Tyler:

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On 24-inch silk sheeting, shade Nile, use green Roman floss, shades 2500, 2561, 2502, 2503. Ontline the palms (which is the design), the edges of the upper or right side of the foliage in the topmost palm with green, shade 2500. Use green, shade 2502, for the edges of the leaves that droop, showing the under side, and for the parts of those leaves that droop, showing the right side, use 2551. Do the next lower palm in the same way, using green 2563 for the under and 2502 for those showing the right side. Repeat the same treatment in the next growth. Outline the left Prevention is better than cure, and you may prevent that tired feeling by taking Hood's Satsaparills, which will keep your blood pure and free from acid taint and germs of disease. Mood's Pills do nut purgo, 'pain or gripe but set prompity, easily and efficiently. 25c.

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Mrs. W. C. Whatley, of Roswell, Ga., bas a chicken which flutters around with only one

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sate, answered Mr. Herridew, ascessitely.

"To thisk that it should be given to high indignality as industry of the lates?" repeated Mr. Merridew, floging bods: the head with representation of the potential facts, however gained, in time of one-madern guilty Uncle of the head with representation of the potential facts, however gained, in time of one-madern guilty of most barded of war, is part of war tastles—it is not exilted the potential facts, however, and the potential facts, and the potential facts, however, and the potential facts, and the potential facts and the potential facts, and the potential facts and the potential facts, and the potential facts and the potential facts

yet?
Cook-Yes, mum, but Oi sent it back. Every wan of them stims was

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"You love my discription?" said the old man. "Live her?" he excialmed passionalsly, "way, I could die for her! For one soft of a few her?" The agency agency to the grand of the country o In these days of embroidery, portieres and beaspreads are not considered too much work for the embroiderer. The purd's bung, Crimson and blue, with broidered threads of gold, Across a portal carved in sandal wood.



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Colonel Breckenridge has a family of grown-up children, three girls and two house and support to the members had several fights. Colonel Breckenridge, is of a wild disposition. Just before the breaking out of the Breckenridge seandal. Bob got on a spread had several fights. Colonel Breckenridge seandal. Bob got on a spread had several fights. Colonel Breckenridge telegraphed from Washington to put him in jail and keep him there until he returned, which instructions were followed. It was decided to send Brb on a sea voyage, and just as ho was boarding a vessel he read an account of his father's doings with Miss Pollard, and wived his brother: "Put the old man in jail and keep him there till I return, three years hence."

See Port in that May can be advocate the participation of women in the affairs of the eational government, out he sfairs of the eational government, out he sfairs of the entities that dequal rights without distinction of example of the little Raptial church, the members had equal rights without distinction of example of the little Raptial church, the members had equal rights without distinction of example of each of the little Raptial church, the members had equal rights without distinction of example of each of the little Raptial church, the members had equal rights without distinction of example of each of each of the little Raptial church, the members had equal rights without distinction of example of each of each of each of each of each of the little Raptial church, the members had equal rights a church, the serving equal of each of the little Raptial church, the members had equal rights a church, the serving equal of each of the little Raptial church, the members had equal rights a church, the serving equal of each of the little Raptial church, the double exten "Shall women work or shall they marry?" inquires an exchange. They generally have to work if they marry. Put the question in some other form.

## Moman's Dep't.

Brooklyn Monthly Meeting.

BROOKLYN, March 23, 1894.
Elitor Woman's Journal:
The regular meeting of the Brooklyn
Woman Suffrage Association was held
at 80 Willoughby street, Tuesday alternoon, March 20. After the transaction
of important business in the interest of
the county campaign, Hiss Elizabeth
Yates, of Maine, was introduced. She
gave an interesting address on "Paniionable Thinking." Miss Yates traced
the 1s is and fancies that bad in succession chained attention. She spoke of iouable Thinking." Miss Yates traced the is is and faroies that had in succession chained attention. She spoke of the blue giass oraze, when so potent was thought to be glass of an azure hue that it might almost be thought if one could become encased in a blue bottle one might life forever; of the old furniture manis, predicting that the latter would cutminate in an Adam and Eve spuon and then die out. There were hashous in music, in art and literature. At present interest in the woman questor was becoming the fashion and Miss Yates pletured some of the changes of thought that had taken place, recalling the time when a patition, circulated in the interests of a law that women should own their own clothing, which resulted in procuring but one mane; whereas, now, the women of the State will present to the Constitutional Convention a petition for equal suffrage bearing the signatures of huadreds of thousands of women. All this showed marked advance in interest in the subject during the past ten years. Miss Yates referred to a recent article in the Review of Reviews. which arressed

thousands of women. All this showed narked advance in interest is the subject during the past ten years. Miss Yates referred to a recent article in the Review of Reviewa, which expressed the views of one of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, wherein various proposed measures were advocated but no mention of any interest in righting the existing injustice to women was touched upon, she thought this augured unfavorably for the results, but earnestly arged all women present to continued activity. No great progress could be made in a civilization that ignored the rights and privileges of one-haif its people. In the discussion that followed, Mrs. Hood referred to a personal interview with a delegate who had refused to speak on suffrage, but said that when the time came to act he would do all in could to favor justice for women. His reticence to make public bis views might be shared by others. The meeting was very large and outhusiastic, there being present members from the various beavies recently operatized in ing was very large and obtausiastic, there being present members from the various leagues recently organized in various wards of the city, even extending to the suburbs and to Queen's County. Delegates from the flempstead Political Equality Léague and from the Woodhaven Longue were present, also Miss Nilletta, of Roslyn, chairment at the Queen's County cannaign.

ent, also Miss Nilletta, of Roslyn, chairman of the Queen's County campaign committee.

Miss Jessie Cassidy reported the work of the tax rate committee which has aboat completed its tax record of the women of Brooklyn. This will aggregate over sixty million dollars' worth of property held by women, an object lesson in 'Taxation without representation.'

MABY E. CRAIGLE.

MABY E. CRAIGLE, Cor. Sec. B. W. S. A.

In Hoston, for the past fifteen years, the school vote of women has been largest in the good wards of the city, and smallest in the ignorant and degraded wards. In the twenty one other States where women have school suffrage, the women who have school suffrage, the women who have school suffrage, the women have had municipal suffrage since 1850, and in Wyoming, where they have had full suffrage since 1850, this fear that the bad and ignorant women would be found more willing to vote than the good and intelligent has nowhere been realized.

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Instead of being "the first to rush to the nolls," the ignorant and degraded women are everwhere found to be more backward about voting than the better kind of women. And when they do nitimately go to the polls, or are brought there (as may come to be the case in course of time), the good women will always outumber thom. Governor Warren, of Wyoming, put the case in a nutshell when he said, "Or women nearly all vote, and since in Wyoming, as elsewhere, the majority of women are good and not bad, the result is good and not be such that he would be such as careerow that has not even a Instead of being "the first to rush to

"a scarecrow that has not even a broomstick of truth in it."

Alice Stone Blackwell.

Woman's Rights in 1637.

Mary A. Greene, conusellor-at-law, tives, in the Woman's Journal, an in-

Mary A. Greene, conuscilor-at-law, gives, in the Woman's Journal, an interesting account of one Joshua Verin, a Ruode Island man who, in the early days of the coiony, refused to let his wife attend religious meetings as often as she wishel, and who was publicly consured, and deprized of his vote, "for restraining of the libertie of zoon-science." Miss Greene says:

"This most liberal decision speaks volumes for the sensor of justice of these men, exiled for conscience's sake, in a day when by the laws of England a married woman had few rights that any man was bound to respect.

"These Providence colonists were Baptist, the founders of the great Baptist denomination of America. They set women free in ecclesiastical matters, recognizing the truth that in Uhrist there is no male nor female. In the Baptist churches of America from that day to this, women members of the church have had the same right to vote upon church matters and to hold church offices that the male members enjoy. And they not only have but they habitually and as a matter of course exercise their right to vote in all church meetings and hold many church offices. In Roode Island, to-day, there are four Baptist churches whose church clerks are women, and in other States as many or more may be found. "Thomas Jefferson stated that his outline for a democratic frame of government for the United States was aresult of his observation of the democratic form of governments the Rairs of the national government, out he could not have failed to note that in his democratic model the little Baptist church of the nation of women in the Rairs of the nation of sex."

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Sunday School Lesson-April 22.

JOSEPH RULER IN EGYPT.

Gen. 41: 89-49.

Lesson Introduction The strange narrative of chapter 88 is an episode in the history of Joseph; but it is an integral part of the "generations" of Jacob. It is loosely dated with the phrase "at that time." The private history of Judah's line is given, while that of the others is omitted, parabably because the propriet and

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And Pharach said muto his servants, Can
we find such a one as this, a man in whom
the spirit of God is? And Charach said
unto Joseph, Forsanuch na God hath
shewed theo all this, there is none so discreet and wise as thou; thou shalt be overto my house, and according unto thy word
shall all my people to inted only in the
throne will I be greater than thou.

do to go out west, where no thought ne shall all my people to ruind only in the throne will be greater than thou.

And Pharach said: It is supposed that this Pharach was Apophis (Apepi) one of the last of the Hykas, or shepshed kings, who had ruind Expy for a long time before Abraham. Can we find such at one as this? Pharach took counsel with his advisers, and then communicated the result to Joseph "Shall we find the like of bine were by much looking?" In whom the spirit of God is: The king asserts more than that Joseph and a Godlike spirit. He had the indweshing spirit of G.d. The Egyptians were the most cultivated people of the time. The king seems to have monothelsite opinions, and to have monothelsite opinions are monothelsite opinions, and to have monothelsite opinions,

laid be up in the same.

I am Pharoah: My will is law, and
no one shall do aught without permission from thee. Naphanath-paneah:
The name is official and indicative of
Joseph's duties. It means "the food of

Pitcher's Castoria.



Amber is a pale yellow, sometimes roddish or brownish substance, analogous to the vegetable resine, and is in all probability derived from an extinct conferous tree, though now appearing, like cost, in connection with beds of which it is usually found as a product of the mineral kingdom. It is sometimes transparent and sometimes almost opaque. It formerly had a high reputation as a medicine, but the virtues ascribed to it were jurely imaginary. Amber is employed in the arts for the manufacture of many ornasometimes transparent and sometimes a high roputation as a medicine, but the virtues assoribed to it were jurely impaired by the ancients for the manufacture of many ernamental articles and for the preparation of a kind of varnish. It was obtained by the ancients from the coasts of the Baltio Sca, where it is still found, especially between Konigsberg and Morniol, in greater abundance than anywhere else in the world. It sometimes incloses insects of species which no longer exist. Leaves have also been found inclosed in it. Specimens which contain insects or loaves are very highly valued. Pieces of ambor have occasion in the such pleces are consumed in Mohammedan worship at Mecca, and it is in great demand throughout the east. The beauty and hardness of amber have caused it; to be long esteemed by smokers for "yez may all riso, an' while I call the monthliness of mines and turbes for real lyaver was went is not seen the same and the secretary, "And now," said the new secretary, "eye may all riso, an' while I call the real lyaver was went is not in the real lyaver was went is not and the real lyaver was went is not an extended to the string may sit and the real lyaver was went is not an extended to the same little while age, at the little while age, at th The strange paractive of chapter 38 is an episode in the history of Joseph; but it is an integral part of the "gan-erations" of Jacob. It is loosely dated with the phrase "at that time." The private history of Judah's line is given, while that of the others is omitted, probably because the promised seed was descended from him.

In obapter 30 is the account of the favor-Joseph had in Potuphar's house, and how by the sin of his wife Joseph was put in prison, where he gained great favor with the keeper of the prison.

The 40th chapter gives Joseph's experience with the king's butler and baker. In the 31 verses of the "list is a cubp of amber reported to have before the prison.

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Mrs. Canron and Miss Cora Capron of

exemined and ordered paid from the fown freebury, in all amounting to \$425.44.

The matter of dividing the appropriation of \$1400 made at the annual town meeting for the ordinary repair of the bighways engrossed the attention of the Council for some time. Herotofore the appropriation has been divided equally between the soven road districts. On Monday it was claimed by members of the Council, that discrim in ination should be made. In District No. 1, which embraces a large part of the West Mein Road, quite a stratch of inacadam road has been built in the last five years, and there was less occasion for repeirs. Accordingly this District was cut down to \$125 and all the other Districts awarded \$175 excepting No. 5 which gats but \$150. The Council reserve the balance of \$250 to be applied at their discretion and some of which will be used in repairing breaches in the stone roade. With a view of accomplishing something in this direction James Anthony was appointed a committee to contract with the lowest responsible bidder, for filling the ruts and holes on the West Male road opposite the Caswell and Cooke estates, and James H. Barker was appointed to make a similar contract for filling the holes on these portions of Prospect avenue and Aquiducck avenue which have been covered with stone.

John Peckham presented his annual report as Health Officer which was

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John Peckham presented his annual report as Health Officer which was received and ordered on file.

The following named officers were elected without a ripple of opposition.

Town Sealer of Weights and Measures—William F. Peckham.

Found Resper—Beojamin Caswell.

Weighers of Neat Cattle—George R. Chase and Benjamin Royland.

Apprairers of Dannings done by dogs—Charles H. Ward, James R. Chase, and Abram A. Brown. a. Brown.
Inspector of Petroleum &c.—Benjamin W.
H. Peckham.

Inspects or retroleum (&c.—Benjamin W. H. Feckham.

Commissioner of Wrecks—William Smith.
Special Constaller-Jaues T. Barker, Alden P. Harker, Aleiville Suil, Elisha A. Feckham, Benjamin Caswell and Charles White.
Special Constables to Prosecute Violations of the Laws in Helation to Birds—Alden P. Barker and Fracels J. Coggeshall.

Byecial Constables for the Ariest and Prosecution of Tramps—James T. Barker, John II. Histr. Elisha A. Peckham and Charles C. White.

Byecial constable to enforce the Act for the suppliession of Intemperance—Allena A. Peckham.

ham.
Truant Officer—William F. Peckham.
Health Officer—John Peckham.
Officer to take charge of Burnal of Indigent
but Hountably discharged Soldiers and Sailors
—Charler Peckham.
Fire Marshal—Bilian G. Peckham.

list of jurors will belprepared.

School Mextrice—The annual meeting of school District Number 1, will be held at the school bouse on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Immediately after the school meeting will occur the yearly meeting of lands proprietors who have control and management of the school lands in this District set spart for school purposes soon after the settlement of the Island. The school in this District in common with the other schools in this town closed on Priday with exercises specially arranged for the day. This school has been taught continuously since May, 1890, a period of four years by Miss Amella C. Hazard of Newport. For length of services Miss Hazard has nequal in the history of the District, the next longest period being only three and one half years.

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washington butchers chop off the feet of fowls, thereby making it impossible to draw the sinews, which are cooked with the fowl, and not only spell the taste, but destroy the good qualities of the food.

The latest fad in the treatment of small pox is to shut up the patients in a room from which ultra violet rays are excluded by red window panes or by red shades. All the patients thus treated in the Bergen Hamital, Norspell the taste, but destroy the good qualities of the food.

THE NEW HOLIDAY

Celebrated by the Bay State's Lovers of Liberty.

A Proud Bay For the Patriotic Citizens of Concord and Lexington-"Paul Re-

JAMEBTOWN.

Mr. Silas Littlefield of Block Island
Sas been the guest of bis nephow, Mr.

M. S. Littlefield this week,
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shoemsker of
Philadelphia are in town for a few days.
Mrs. Plinip Caswell celebrated ber
Sch birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Caswell colorated ber
Monday. At the meeting of the
School committee, held this week, the
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Miss Helen B. Landers to the
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itickets were issued, the bearers of which only were admitted to the church.

After the addresses were driivered the people went into the belry to see the bells rung at 9 o'clock, and lights were displayed from the lower in the same way in which they were displayed. 119 years ago last night to tell Paul Revere of the route taken by the British.

From Medford to Lexington,

MEDFORD, Mass., April 19.—At -10:30 o'clock the bistoric ride of the famous Paul Revere on April 19, 1775, was reproduced by Robert Sise of this city. Clad in historical coatume, which was worn by Revere, and mounted on a black charger. Sise went over the exact route of charger, Sise went over the exact routs of the original ride, and so far as could be

the original ride, and so tar as could be gathered from history catrled out every movement of the ride of a contury ago. When he reached the old Royall House, a mock drum corps were aroused into activity. They started for Old Medford across College bridge, and with house cries and the benting of ferma were supposed to acquise the rest. denum were supposed to arouse the residents as Paul did in days of yore. The corps then galloped to the Braddock house, the oldest structure in the country, and aroused a counterfeit General Braddock, who, with his make-believe minute men, turned out and joined in the arctitement. excitement.

Leaving Medford, Sise tore along the Leaving Mediord, Size forth atong the country road, making frequent stops, and carrying out the spirit of the idea by crying alarm along the route. At the Hancock House, Lexington, the terminus was made, and after a consultation with the counterfeit Dorothy Quincy, who was supposed to warn Dr. Warren and John Hancock the tida was ended. Hancock, the ride was ended.

The towns all along the route celebrated The towns all slong the route celebrated in true patriotic style, worthy of the days of the revolution. Fireworks blazed, bells were rung, flags waved in the breeze, fishborns tooted, and old and young turned out on messe to cheer the onward course of the modern impersonation of the intrepid Paul Revera.

From this time until daylight the celebration was left entirely in the hands of the younger part of the population, to carry out various plans on ham) for mak-

carry out various plans on ham for making merry after the fashion of the night before the Fourth of July.

When the morning sun rose flags were flying from the public buildings of all places in this part of the state, and at Concord and Lexington saintes were fired. In Concord the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution held that some linearing. Miss Josie N. Humpbrey is visiting their annual meeting.

The Battle of

The Battle of Lexington. The thing that attracted the greatest amount of attention was the reproduction

tives at Nyack, N. Y.

The newly elected Town Conneil beld their first meeting at the Town of Hall, Monday, 10th inst. The following town officers were appointed:

Weghers of Next Cattle John S. West, Poleg D. Humphrey, Abner Cozgeshall.

Appraisers of Damages by Dogs-Joshna T. Durfee, Job Worsell, Gerge W. Carr, John Pomitret, Jr., Charles H. Rose, William Hent, Auctiocers-Job Worsell, Jas. W. Conneil. Commissioner of Wrechs-Jullur A. Pettey.

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Committee to have charge of Pocaseet Hill Commissioner of Stabury John C. Manuel Commissioner of Wegher-John S. West, Isaac Brown, Isaac G. White, Samuel Scabury, Peleg D. Humphrey, Alexander S. Hercel.

Corders of Wood-Job Wordell, William C. William Scabury, Squire M. Chase, Stephen B. Crandin, Isaac F. Hounds.

Scaler of Weights and Measures-George Hilmann.

Gauger-Henry B. Gardner. amount of attention was the reproduction of the battle of Lexington and Concord, the program of which was as follows:
Transportation and entertainment were furnished by the town of Concord. The two Fitchburg companies arrived in Concord at 3:41 a. m. The Boston company reached Concord at 8:37 a. m. The Concord company met them at the station, where the battation reported to its adjutant, Lieutenant William F. Dussault, at 8:55 a. m., then marching to the armory, where the knapsack, dress coats and helmets were left.

helmets were left. The Concord artillery, with the aid of the Independent Concord battery, Cap-tain Steadman Buttrick, took the part of the Americans, and the visitors that of the British. The fight took place on the battlefield, with company L on the ast bank on the south side of the bridge, and company D on the north side, with com-pany B deployed in the rest as a reserve. The retreat was down Monument street to the square, along the line of the Brit-ish. The town furnished 4000 blank

Sealer of Weights and Measures—teorgo Rinsman.
Gauger—Henry B. Gardner.
Irsgector of Kerosene—Jason W. Gifferd,
Samuel Sealury, James W. Counsell.
Scaler of Leabher—Rodnes Rennett.
Surveyor of Limber—Daniel W. Rimmons,
Jason W. Gifford, Peleg D. Humphrey, Isaac G. White.
Dog Constables—Harry libbotson.
Janitor of District Court—Harry libbotson.
Truant Officers—Joshua T. Dorfee, Harry libbotson, Richard W. Albert, Frank E. Almy.
Special Constables—Samuel W. Hathaway,
Tonicl C. Durfee, William I. Frost, Andrew Sanford, William Pomfret, William Pomfret,
Jr., George Horsman.
Police Constables—Harry libbotson, Charles
W. Horsman, to terve from 3 p. M. Saturday until Mouday morning for 92.50 per week each.
Voted, That the Town Sergeant shall many more.

Dinner followed at the armory, at 12 o'clock; concert by Resves' American band of Providence at 1 o'clock; street parade, in full dress uniform, then fol lowed.

The Charle Peckham.

In Court of Phonate.—An account of the Executors of William Allan, late Guardian of Philip Caswell, minor, with the estate of said Philip was examined, allowed aut ordered recorded, as was also the first and final account istrator on the estate of Horace P. Underwood.

The petition of Eversfield F. Kcert to have filed and recorded an exemplified copy of the will of C. Spaight Keerl and the first and final account of Daniel Chase, administrator on the estate of Ilarriat Preeborp, were referred to the third Monday of May and notice ordered thereon.

The time of the Council session extended from 10 o'clock in the morning until evening, but the end found aeveral matters madjusted, and an adjournment was taken to Monday, the 23rd instant at 2 r. m. when a new list of jurors will be prepared.

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Boston, April 18.—A dispute arose be-tween James E. Davis and W. H. Lucato, both colored, at 4 Kirkland street, which ended in Davis drawing a razor and slashing Lucato about the arms, inflicting

dangerous wounds.

Driver Didn't Stop. BOSTON, April 19.-Elsie Wright, 8 years of age, was run over and instantly killed by a wagon on Rogers street, East Roston, yesterday afternoon. The driver didn't stop to ascertain the extent of the child's injuries.

Dixon Willing to Fight. Boston, April 19. -- Tom O'Rourke, backer of George Dixon, the featherweight champion pugilist, has posted \$1000 to match Dixon against the "Kentucky Rosebad" for \$55,000 a side.

. Alleged Theft of \$200. Boston, April 19.—Everett M. Bryant arrived in this city from New Bedford in charge of an inspector. He is charged with the larceny of \$200 from the Dominton Coal company of this city. IN CONGRESS.

A Condensed Report of the Proceedings In Both Branches.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Senutor Perter finished his speech on the tariff, and Mitchell took his turn. There was no quorum in the house. Democratic mea-bers of the house held a caucus and adopted a re-olution looking to secure quorums.

Washington, April 18 .- The struggle over the adoption of the new quorum counting rul, decided upon by the Ben-ocratic cancus, will be the feature of this veek'in the house.

The senate adjourned soon after the hour for meeting today out of respect for the memory of Senator Vance.

WASHINGTON, April 17. - The Demo-cratic members of the committee on rules are assiduously at work trying to reach some agreement as to the rule which the cattens dire ted them to propose. They desire to frame a measure that will be satisfactory to their party and one which will accure united support. The one re-ported last week, fullog present and als-sent members, was very of jectionable to the uniprity, and had to be abandoned.

Washington, April 18.-The new rule formulated by the Democratic members of the rules committee was laid before the full committee by Speaker Crisp, and adopted, there being but 47 dissenting votes—all Democrats.

WASHINGTON, April 19 - The tariff de-bate was continued in the senate. There was a spley d-bate in the house over the consular and diplomatic appropriation

Washingfon, April 20.-Senator Perkins of California opposed the pending teriff bill. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill excited dutate in the house on the foreign policy of the present and pravious administrations.

Disentisfied Slue Stitchers.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 18.—Two hundred stitchers in Kimball Bros. shoo factory went out on strike on account of a

Engines In Collision.

Boston, April 18.—A collision occurred between a Boston and Moine passenger train and a shunting engine of the Fitchburg Railroad company at the Prison Point junction last night. The engineers and firemen received a severe shaking up, and one passenger was cut by broken glass. The engines and two passenger coaches were badly damaged.

Yale Students In Court.

New Haven, April 18.—Harry Durant, manager of the Yale law school baseball team last year, and now president of the state baseball league, was accessed yesterday for alding and abetting a prize fight on Feb. 17, in this city. Several of the students, who were there, were bound over to the superior court.

Who Cantured Almy? Lebanon, N. H., April 18, - Judge Smith has ordered a hearing for June 16 to determine to whom belongs the reward for the capture of Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden, for which there are five claimants. The matter was referred to the supreme court for adjustment by the last legislature.

Approaching a Crisis.

New Brittening & Crisis.

New Brittenin, Mass., April 19.—The striking weavers of No. 6 Wamsutta mills, who have been out on strike for nine weeks, have decided to bring the struggle to an end by calling out opera-tives of all six mills. Should the scheme prove successful 300 operatives will be affected.

HARTFORE, April 48.-An army of com-monwealers has been formed in Connecti-cut, and the division will be prepared to join the New England division when the latter rea hes this city next week. The men are quartered in Bloomfield, await-ing the approaching division from Bos-

FORTSMOUTH.

Mr. William Y. Moyse met with a severe loss on Wodnesday night, when all the buildings save the bouse was destroyed by fire. The fire originated in a brooder placed in a small building between the house and the barn, and was first discovered by Mr. Moyse's colored boy as he was going home. He at once went to work trying to save what he could, and get out the cow and calf, seed potators, and some of the fortilizer, otc. In trying to save a puppy his clothes caught fire and the puppy was left. About 40 men gathered there and rendered all the assistance they could. It is said there was no insurance on the barn and outbulldings.

\*\*For Poultry Netting and Youltry Supplies, Farming Tools, Gardon Tools, &c. Mr. William Y. Moyse met with a

buildings.

Mr. E. A. Cogreshall is building a new cottage, 50x23, for Mr. Elisha Allen, on Wapping road.

The first quarterly meeting of the achool committee was held in the committee room in the town hell the

Hotel Destroyed by Firs.

BANGOR, Me. April 18.—Firs broke out in the Merchants hotel just before 3 this morning, starting in the office, going up through the entire untilding in a finsh. The structure was four and a half stories of brick. In a few moments the flames burst through the roof and adjoining property was threatened. Nearly every room in the house was occupied, and the guests were panic stricken. Some jumped from the windows, and several were hadly cut and bruised. The house was gutted. The loss will be large.

Boston, April 18.—A meeting was held last night of the Presbyterian ministers of Rhode Island, Maine and Boston, who listened to an address of Rev. Walter Vrooman, national organizer of the Union of Practical Progress. It was voted to join the union, and a committee was appointed to select three delegates to represent the Presbytery. The aims of the formation will be to abolish the sweating system, tenement house factories and child lazor.

A Naughty Youngster.

Providence, April 19.—William Merical Progress, and the body freach. He was arrested, but subscenently residence in 1860.

Allen, on Wapping road.

The first quarterly meeting of the chool committee was held in the oommittee's room in the town hall, the members J. A. Sisson, Stephen T. Sherman, Joseph Cogreshall, John P. Chase, Supperintendent of Schools; and Joanph Cogreshall, Committee on Qualifications of Teachiers, I was voted to the school terms be the same as a pointed to select three delegates to represent the Presbytery. The aims of the function of the Country of New-port this week.

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New Advertisements.

Notice of Application -FOR-

Liquor License. Peckham's Greenhouses,

OFFICE OF THE LUCENSE COMMISSIONERS, Room 2, Mercury Building, Newport, R. L., April 22, 1891.

A PPLICATION for Herms to sell pure, within the limits of the city of Newport, R. L., has been made by the following named person, said licetse, II granted, to expire May 1, 1898. 🚌 LITTLE COMPTON, R. 1.

OFFICE OF THE LUCKAGE COMMISSIONERS, ROOM 2, MISCALLY BUILDING APPLICATION OF HECEROS 19 sell pure, spirituous, intoxicating and mait ilignors within the limits of the city of Newport, R. 1. has been made by the following named person; said licetse, if granted, to expire May 1. 1806.

SECOND GLASS.

Scoble David, 22 Market square.

The Roard of License Commissioners will be in session Toesday, May 8, 189, at 2 o'clock in session Toesday, May 8, 189, at 2 o'clock in session Toesday, May 8, 189, at 2 o'clock in the latter office in the Mercary Reidling, Room 2, where opportunity will be given for remonstrate to be beard before acting monal and application or grantify historie under it.

Tutilsbed by the License Commissioners.

EDWARD W. HIGHER.

421 Clerk.

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See the New Farm Magor in this week. The Bay Loades to arrive Hay int. See New Harrow just in. Three tyles Wire Louis Weeder. RO No. England Horse Harrows to ac-

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NEWPORT, 80.

BIERIPY'S OFFICE,
Newport, February 2, A. D. 1891.
BY VIGIO S and in purchance of an Exercision is sent out of the Common Field Birls sion of the bupreme, only of Rhede Birls with in all for the Common Field Birls with in all for the Commy of Newport, on two day of February, A. D. 1891, and returnable to the said C art August 20, A. D. 1891, and returnable to the said C art August 20, A. D. 1891, apon a Jodgment reneered by said Court on the fat day of February, A. D. 1891, and returnable to the said for the August 20, A. D. 1891, and say of February, A. D. 1891, and the City and County of Newport Learning and the City and County of Newport Copartners, as the Newport Learning to the City and County of Newport and the february of Newport and the february of Newport and the february of the said the said of the said defends as a Daniel fall the said of the said defends as a Daniel fall the said of the said defends as a Daniel fall the said of the sai

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And Nollee is horeby given that I will sell the Said attached and televiet on resistant and collars OFFICE OF THE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS, Norm 2, Mercuy Hullung, Newyort, T. I., April 13, 1634.

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Nolice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate and goods and chartest at a Public Auction to be held on the premises in said City of Newport in said County of Newport on the fitth day of May A. 1. 1894, at 12 o'clock M. for the saidstaction of said execution, obb, interest on the same, cuest of auit, my our fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

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1414w. Deputy Sheriff. Notice of Application

Liquor License.

OFFICE OF THE LICENSE COMMISSIONERS, R. our. 2. Mercory handling.
Newport, R. I., April 7, 1894.
A PPLICATIONS for license to sell pure within the limits of the city of Newsort, R. I. bave been made by the following naturel per sons and firms, sald license, if granted, to expire May 1, 1895: For the field and garden. I have the choicest stock of vegetable and flower seeds that can be found in any city at prices to compete with the lowest.

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Newport, Sa. February 24th, 1834. Subscribed and sworn to by eard
Maurice S. Horgan,
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